

THE · SPECTRUM

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Vol. IX

· PUBLISHED
by the CLASS of
· 1 9 1 8

NORTH-WESTERN
COLLEGE · ·

Naperville
Illinois ·

Foreword

WITH great pleasure, we, the Class of Nineteen-eighteen, greet all the friends of our Alma Mater with this our Year Book. We have gone beyond the usual activities of North-Western and have included "Our Boys" in National Service, thus attempting a "Spectrum" of our School under the strain of a world conflict. If this book gives you pleasure and causes you to value North-Western College more highly, our mission is fulfilled.



A Quiet Spot on the Dupage

Memory's Tribute

MISS M. S. BUCKS.

O rest thee, rest, our Noble Dead, our Hero true,
Loved Teacher, Comrade dear, our Friend. Thy work on Earth
Is grandly done. In realms beyond the azure blue,
Behold Heaven's glory; the radiance fair of Perfect Day.

For thee we'd weave the choicest garland, rich and rare,
Kind Memory's tribute; sweetest, rarest flowers of thought.
We'd breathe a symphony, with kindest memories fraught,
Whose music flows in sweet, majestic cadences.

Thy form, thy step, thy kindly voice, thy winsome smile
We sadly miss within these halls. Yet, ever shall
The influence of thy noble life that knew no guile,
Shed radiance warm; a kindly benediction prove.

In life's own page thy memory doth live enshrined.
Thy simple life, thy simple faith hath sight become,
Through the dear might of Him who walked of yore, the waves;
In triumph thou hast risen beyond the jeweled dome.

Thou who didst know so well the language of the flowers,
Didst live so close to God, through Nature's message true,
Today, art happier far in yonder blissful bowers;
Dost sweetly understand Heaven's rarer language pure.

Thy weary feet now walk the streets of shining gold.
In the glad unfolding of the morn beyond the sky,
Thou holdest converse sweet with Him of whom we're told,
"He's the Lily of the Valley;" "The Bright and Morning Star."

Tho 'tis hard to understand, we would not question, Why?
For a loving Wisdom worketh in the end—His will.
"Thy will be done," we pray. In Thy sweet Bye and Bye,
We'll fully understand, "Thou doest all things well."



Professor Levi M. Umbach

To the Memory of a Teacher and Friend,
who for thirty-three years faithfully
served Our School, we, the Senior
Class, gratefully dedicate this volume.







Goldspohn Science Hall



Nichols Gymnasium



Carnegie Library



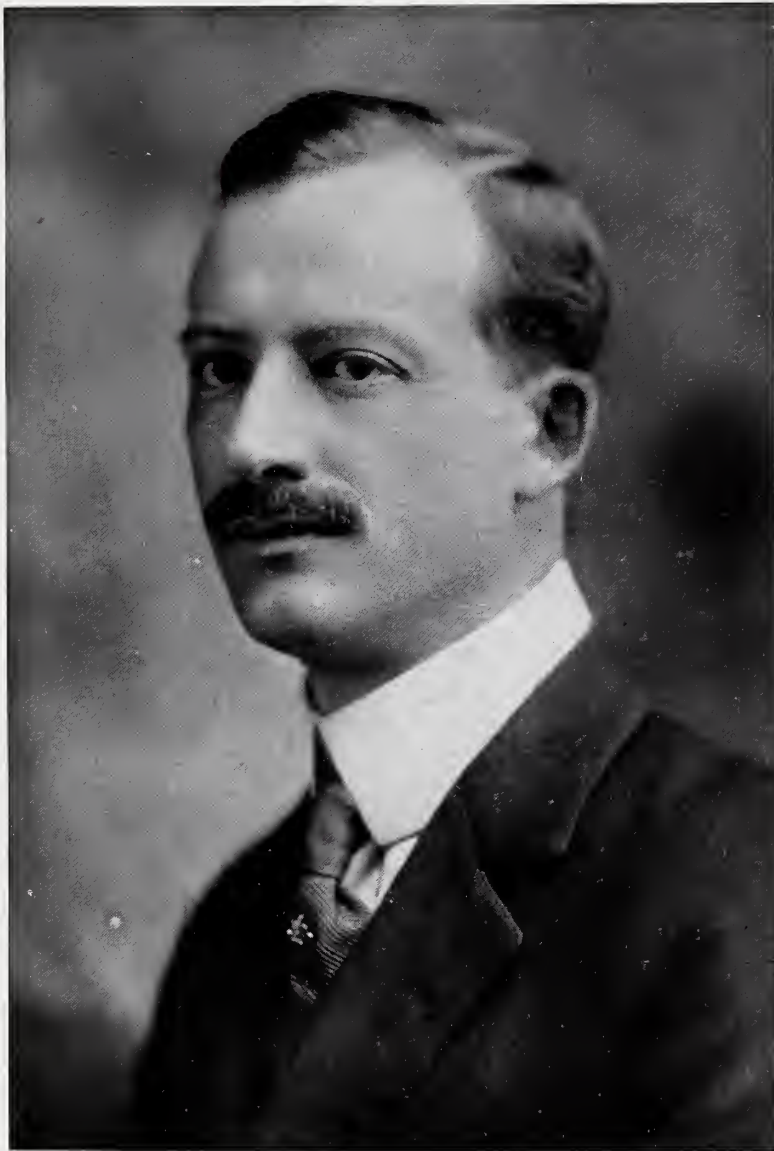


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Inauguration and ? of E. E. Rall



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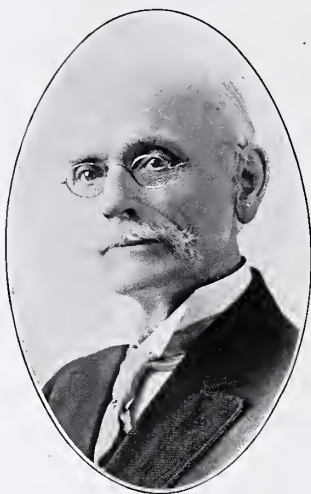


F. W. UMBREIT,
Treasurer of College and Seminary.

"I have an announcement of supreme importance."—Umbreit.



Liberal Arts



HENRY COWLES SMITH, A.M.,
Professor of Latin.



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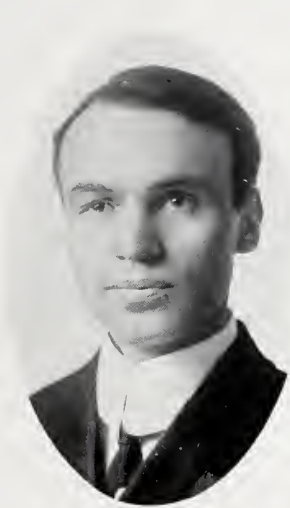
CLARA BLECK, B.A., †
Professor of French.

*Died January 27, 1918.

†Absent on leave '17-'18.



Liberal Arts



EDWARD E. DOMM, B. A., B.D.,
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Professor of English.



GUY EUGENE OLIVER, B.A.,
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Acting Professor of History.



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Professor of Biology, (Second Semester)



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Professor of Physics (Second Semester).

"Get the round tones and use your lips."—Oliver.

"You don't believe me, do you?"—White.



Liberal Arts



C. C. VAN VOORHIS, A. M.,
Professor of Physics
(First Semester).



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Director of Athletics.



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Assistant Physical Director
for Men.

"Sh!!!!!"—Ryther.

"That's the old 'jinker'."—Kluckhohn.



Music and Art



MILDRED BROWN,
Instructor in Violin, History
and Theory of Music.



J. FRANCIS MAGUIRE,
Director of the School of Music. Professor of Piano,
Organ, and Harmony.



LOUISE BURTON,
Instructor in Voice.



ELIZABETH J. HOEFMAN,
Professor of Home Economics.



LOUIS CONDY,
Instructor in Brass Instruments,
Director of College Band.



MRS. HELEN HAWLEY WILLIAMSON,
Instructor in Art and Design.

"Use a full bow for each note, please."—Brown.
"It makes me perfectly furious."—Hoefman.



Academy, Commercial, Special



MARY S. BUCKS, M.L.,
Acting Principal and Associate
Professor of English.



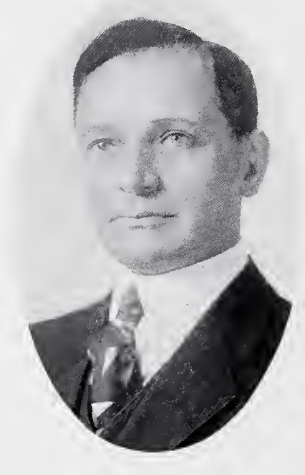
CHESTER J. ATTIG, A.B.,*
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History.



EDWARD N. HIMMEL, B.S.,
Associate Professor of
Science in the Academy.



AUGUST CHARLES GEGENHEIMER,
Principal of the School
of Commerce.



A. R. RIKLI, M.S., M.D.,
Lecturer on First Aid.



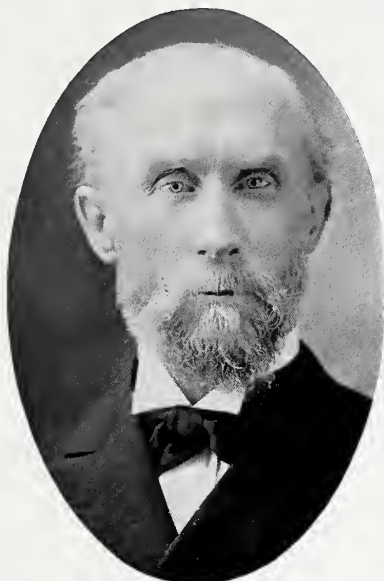
OSCAR EBY,
Assistant Treasurer and
Manager of Book Store.

"Now, my children, we must behave."—Bucks.
"Just out, but we've ordered some."—Eby.

*Absent on leave '17-'18.



Evangelical Theological Seminary



S. J. GAMERTSFELDER, A.M., D.D., Ph.D.,
President, Professor of Exegetical and Systematic Theology.



G. B. KIMMEL, B.A., D.D.,
Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral
Theology.



E. F. GEORGE, B.A., B.D.,
Professor of Historical Theology.

"We know the nature of anything by the order of its activity."—Gamertsfelder.

"Bless your heart."—Kimmel.

"But class, this is fundamental."—George.

PROF. FREDERICK W. HEIDNER, A.M., D.D.

NOV. 4, 1834

SEPT. 16, 1917

IN RECOGNITION OF
FIFTY YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

PRESENTED BY THE STUDENT-BODY OF 1917-1918





ROY J. SCHRAMM, B.A., Arcadia, Wisconsin—"True hearted, whole hearted, faithful and loyal; In trial he's cheerful, in friendliness royal."

FLORENA STAUFFACHER, B.A., Monroe, Wisconsin—"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word for all."

WALTER JUHNKE, B.S. Waseca, Minnesota.—Hobby—Coaching Senior girls in basketball.
"Speech is silvern, silence is golden."



CAROL MCCAULEY, B.A., Fostoria, Ohio—"A loyal companion, an excellent friend; a good earnest worker and true to the end."

MILTON G. GEIL, B.A., Ayton, Ontario.—Hobby—Strolling on Columbia Avenue.
"He that hath patience may compass anything."

A. RUTH STEGNER, B.A., St. Paul, Minnesota—"To the athletic girl,—May her heart never be as hard as her muscle."



GEORGE D. JOSIF, B.A., Canton, Ohio.—*"Is seldom seen alone and still is rather a conspicuous figure around the campus."*

ESTHER WRIGHT, B.A., Malta, Illinois.—*"Here's to the girl, with a heart and a smile, who makes this bubble of life worth while."*

CHESTER O. BURGERT, Pd.B., B.A., Saint Joseph, Missouri.—Hobby—Singing to himself.—*"By the work one knows the workman."*



HELEN M. HARTMAN, B.S. of H.E., Indianapolis, Indiana.—*"At anything that's in her line, Helen always tries to shine."*

JOHN IRVIN CARBIENER, B.A., Freeport, Illinois.—*"For tomorrow's lesson you may take the following."*

MINNA SCHAUS, B. A. of H. E., Toledo, Ohio.—*"If she will, she will, you may depend on it, If she won't, she won't, and there's an end on it."*



WILLIAM B. DENGIS, B.A., Kitchener, Ontario.—*Favorite text*—"It is not good for man to be alone."—Genesis 2: 13.

GLADYS P. COOK, B.A., Hicksville, Ohio.—*"It's the song you sing, and the smile you wear, that makes the sunshine everywhere."*

WILLIAM FLURKEY, B.A., Greenville, Ohio.—*"Records fail to show anything that he is guilty of doing, watch him next year."*



KATHRYN SCHULZ, B.A., Hampton, Iowa.—*"Quiet, thoughtful and sincere, she doeth all things well."*

A. L. WALKER, B.A., Winterset, Iowa.—*"He writes a good sermon, makes a good toast, but of all the accomplishments, never will boast."*

RUBY DREISBACH, B.A., Circleville, Ohio.—*"I have deeply ventured, but all must do so when would greatly win."*



WALTER D. KLINE, B.S., Culver, Indiana.—*"Kline is a speaker, who has many arts, a genuine fusser, and breaker of hearts."*

C. MAGDALENA STAUFFACHER, B.A., Calamine, Wisconsin.—*"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."*

MOODY W. MEYER, B.A., Dashwood, Ontario.—*"He works on quietly, but well, his grades and mind and spirit tell."*



ALMA M. HAPPE, B.A., Chili, Wisconsin.—*"'Happy' am I, from care I'm free, why aren't they all contented like me?"*

CHARLES SCHWAB, B.A., Naperville, Illinois.—*"Basketball he loves to play, he'll make his mark in the world some day."*

OLGA MITZLAFF, B.A., Chicago, Illinois.—*"We grant although she has much wit, she was very sly of using it."*



C. HARRISON BECKER, B.S., CREDITON, ONTARIO.—*"Tis sweet to know there is one eye that marks my coming, and looks brighter when I come."*

EDNA MAE NANNINGA, B.S. OF H.E., WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI.—*"Edna is a home girl, in household arts she's skilled; faithful in her friendships, she's gentle and good willed."*

I. O. KELLERMAN, B.S., ELKTON, MICHIGAN.—Our enterprising class professor.—*"Men of few words are best known."*



ERNEST KERSTEN, B.S., ASHTON, ILLINOIS.—*"I'd rather be a small live one, than a big dead one."*

ALICE E. FRANCKLE, B.A., OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.—*"What matter if the world go wrong? She has the happy gift, to see the good that's in the way, and give the rest a lift."*

ROY A. BARTH, B.A., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.—*"I don't fuss, but I'm fussed and get fussed."*



STEPHEN R. SCHIEB, B.A., Toledo, Ohio.—*"Men may come and men may go, but I talk on forever."*

ROSE G. NUFFER, B.S. of H.E., Naperville, Illinois.—*"Angry furrows on her brow are never, never seen, but in their place, little rays of happiness gleam."*

ARTHUR TALMAN, B.A., N. Tonawanda, New York.—*"Such a ponderous brain—such a silvery tongue—we wonder how he hap'd to get two such qualities."*



CHARLES A. BENDER, B.S., Monroe, Wisconsin.—*"We feel sorry for the poor over-worked type-writer when 'Chief' finishes his day's work."*

EMMA FAUST, B.A., Hubbard, Iowa.—*"Her kindness and her worth to spy, you need but look into her eye."*

MARLO N. BERGER, B.A., Bremen, Indiana.—*"Our Ivy Orator.—Work for success and you will win her."*



HENRY HOESCH, B.A., Huntley, Nebraska.—*"Came south for his education and found the girls much to his taste."*

SELMA M. ARNET, B.A., Houston, Minnesota.—*"All people do not make themselves known, which by no means decreases their own virtue."*

LYMAN KNOBLOCK, B.S., Bremen, Indiana.—*"A good fellow is Knoblock, his hobby is Dutch, but for walking with girls, they say he 'ain't' much."*



LILA ATTIG, B.A., Naperville, Illinois.—*"To every day she brings good cheer and so we like to have her near."*

ALVIN G. SCHROEDERMEIER, B.A., Waverly, Iowa.—*"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."*



WARD K. KLOPP, B.A., Naperville, Illinois.—Sideline—Playing with the twins.—*"Another of our preacher boys. Little, but, Oh! My!"*
 MARTHA C. WARTMAN, B.S., Norwalk, Wisconsin.—*"The only girl in the class who wears a sparkling bit of glass."*

"Now here's the point."—Kirn

"Guess we'll have to postpone that."—Rall.

"I'm not so sure, but"—Finkbeiner.

"S'il vous plait."—Carbiener.

"We'll take the review first."—Smith.

CLASS OFFICERS.

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ROY J. SCHRAMM.....	Vice-President
FLORENA STAUFFACHER.....	Secretary
MILTON G. GEIL.....	Treasurer
DEAN G. J. KIRN.....	Advisor



Our Class

TO a Senior, College life seems to have been a continual process of evolution from the rather youthful days when we as irresponsible yet ambitious Freshmen first pledged our loyalty to the class of '18, to the days of maturity when we as Seniors, having caught our vision of service, are now ambitious to represent our Alma Mater.

During four years, our class loyalty has passed through various stages of development, taking its beginning the night of the first torch light parade, in the form of

"Razzle Dazzle, Razzle Dazzle,
Not a thread, but wool,
Altogether, altogether, that's the way we pull,
Freshmen! !

The first two years, we considered class strife as our highest expression of loyalty and we remember this particular stage for its color rushes and class scraps. Although the reminiscences of these events are not as thrilling as the experiences and as we recall them now we realize that they never had satisfactory results for neither class could claim definite victory, yet we treasure the memory of them because of their place in the development of class loyalty.

There were, however, those events which ended in definite victory, like the Freshmen vs. Sophomore debate, Sophomore vs. Freshmen debate, inter-class championship basketball games in the Sophomore and Junior years. But, as a class we also had the opportunity to show loyalty in the face of defeat, for as Freshmen and Seniors we supported Basketball teams in the finals yielding the victories to the Seniors of 1915 and to the Sophomores of 1920.

After the first two years, class loyalty changed from that barbaric stage of strife to a more altruistic stage, due to the realization that as upper-classmen it was our duty to uphold the honor of our class and our school as we never had before, because there were those who were looking to us for advice and guidance.

As class loyalty developed, class friendships grew stronger. We realized their power in our lives and saw their influence on the lives of others and as a class we became less self-centered and thought more of the influence we would exert over the others. Especially was this true when, as upper-classmen, we were placed in responsible positions in the organizations of the school, which have for their aim the betterment of the individual students.

During our four years of College life we have been working toward a goal, but even our attitude toward this goal has changed, and now as we approach graduation we no longer think of a diploma and a degree but rather of the time when we ourselves may be in actual service. We look back over four years of happy college life with all its varied experiences all of which combined for the rounding out of personality, and we look forward to our fields of labor.

Class loyalty shall not die, nor the ties of friendship weaken, for we stand united in our purposes to represent well our class and our Alma Mater.

LILA ATTIG.

"Don't go over it, go through it."—Coultrap.

Our Honor Roll



Our Honor Roll

Private Roy Bock, '16.....Navy, Radio Service
 Private Fay Davis, '16.....Navy, Radio Service
 Private Arthur Elmer, '17.....Navy, Medical
 Second Lieutenant R. W. Feik, '13.....Infantry
 Private Ezra H. Gauerke, '15.....Infantry
 Private Roy Geier, '17.....Infantry
 Lieutenant E. A. Geister, '13.....Infantry
 Corporal Homer Hanneman, '13.....Infantry
 Lieutenant W. P. Hiebenthal, '14.....Infantry
 Captain J. A. Hielscher, '88.....Medical
 Second Lieutenant Gerald W. Kirn, '09.....Field Artillery
 Private Alden Knickerbocker, '97.....Infantry
 Private Wesley Mast, '15.....Field Artillery
 Private Newton Miller, '12.....Infantry
 Second Lieutenant Clifford G. Mathys, '15.....Infantry
 Private Arthur H. Ninneman, '15.....Engineer
 Private John Oertli, '16.....Infantry
 Private John Schaeffe, '16.....Medical
 Second Lieutenant Herman Schmalzried, '16.....Field Artillery
 Sergeant E. J. Schneller, '16.....Field Artillery
 Private Carl Spitler, '17.....Navy, Medical
 Private Geo. Stuempfig, '17.....Navy
 Private B. D. Tallady, '17.....Infantry
 Lieutenant Herbert A. Winkelman, '14.....Chemical
 Private Marvin H. Witte, '16.....Infantry
 Private Victor W. Zieske, '14.....Medical
 Private Lawrence Adelmann, ex Academy.....Infantry
 Sergeant Earl Bauernfeind, Special.....Motorcycle Squad
 Sergeant Walter E. Beanway, ex '18.....Medical
 Corporal Emery C. Bleam, ex'20.....Field Artillery
 Private John Boepple, ex-Seminary.....Infantry
 Sapper Carl B. Breithaupt, ex'20.....Engineer
 Lieutenant Eldon Burns, ex'18.....Aviation
 Sergeant Spencer Cowles, ex'17.....Infantry, O. T. C.
 Yeoman Guy V. Dustnan, ex'18.....Navy
 Private George Drew, ex'19.....Medical
 Private Eugene Droegkamp, ex'19.....Marine, Radio School
 Private Wm. Ennenga, ex'20.....Navy, Radio
 Private M. M. Ehrhardt, ex'18.....Aviation
 Private Clarence E. Erffmeyer, ex'18.....Medical
 Private Raymond Geister, ex'18.....Infantry
 Private Claude H. Grimes, ex'18.....Navy, Medical
 Private Clark Hertel, ex'19.....Navy, Medical
 Private Milton Hoffer, ex-Commercial.....Infantry
 Sergeant O. B. Kietzman, ex'18.....Medical
 Private William Knosp, ex'17 Academy.....Infantry
 Private Russel O. Koenig, ex'20.....Infantry
 Corporal Arnold Koepp, ex'18.....Infantry
 Private Arthur Koepp, ex'18.....Infantry, Band
 Private Carl Krell, ex'21.....Navy, Radio
 Private Paul Lambrecht, ex'19.....Infantry
 Sapper Ezra J. Markus, ex'20.....Engineer
 Private F. N. Miller, ex-Professor.....Medical R. O. S.
 Private Milton L. Miller, ex'11.....Infantry
 Private Edgar W. Mills, ex'18.....Quartermaster Service
 Private Paul Nuffer, ex'18.....Navy, Medical
 Private Roy Oertli, ex'19.....Infantry
 Bugler Charles Platz, ex'19.....Infantry
 Private Ethan Pfefferkorn, ex'18.....Quartermaster Service
 Second Lieutenant Earl Randall, '17 Academy.....Infantry
 Private Lawrence Rehm, ex Commercial.....Infantry
 Corporal George W. Roesler, ex'18.....Medical
 Private E. J. Schroeder, ex Academy.....Infantry
 Private Paul Schwab, ex'20.....Infantry
 Private Harry M. Shadle, ex'20.....Navy, Radio
 Private Leo Spittler, ex'20.....Navy, Radio
 Private Webster Sprecher, ex'19.....Medical
 Private Grant Stenger, ex'19.....Infantry, Band
 Private Irwin Stehr, ex'21.....Navy, Radio
 Private Roland Talbert, ex'19.....Medical
 Private Harvey Thede, ex'18.....Aviation
 Private E. K. Wickman, ex'18.....Medical
 Private Clarence Wittenbraker, ex'20.....Quartermaster Service
 Private Lawrence Wittler, ex'19.....Infantry



O. BEN KIETZMAN, B.A., Medical, Sandwich, Illinois.—*"Tall in body, soul and mind, would there were more of Ben's kind."*

GEORGE W. ROESLER, B.A., Medical, Waseca, Minnesota.—*"Enthusiasm is the thing that makes the world go 'round, would I had more of it."*

WALTER E. BEANWAY, B.A., Medical, Yates Center, Kansas.—Hobby—Teasing "Peggy."—*"He will go through life dribbling."*



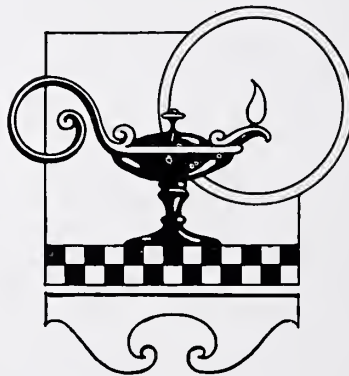
CLARENCE E. ERFFMEYER, B.A., Medical, Abilene, Kansas.—*"Seldom does a football 'star' shine in other lines—but 'Erfie' does."*

EDGAR W. MILLS, B.A., Quarter Master, Decatur, Indiana.—*"Whatever he did, was done with ease, in him alone it was natural to please."*

E. K. WICKMAN, B.A., Medical, Norfolk, Nebraska.—*"For his courtesy we loved him, and the magic of his smiling."*



MILTON M. EHRHARDT, B.A., Aviation, Brownsville. Wisconsin.—*"We don't know much about his learning, but we know he is a good fellow."*
 HARVEY THEDE, B.A., Detroit, Michigan.—*"When you see him laughing, you think he's all fun, but just stop and think of the work he has done."*







“The Joys of Army Life”

I'm writing these few lines you know,
To tell you folks some “stuff”;
About myself, and show you all,
I haven't things so “tuff.”

My home's a tent on Texas ground,
And has been for some time;
It's sixteen feet on every side,
Rent costs me not a dime.

My light is free and burns till ten,
I never get a bill,
For the wood I burn to keep me warm,
And I know I never will.

I eat three good “squares” every day,
At seven, twelve and five;
And know they'll keep on feeding me,—
I must be kept alive.

I have no Doctor's bill to pay,
They do not want me ill:
For as soon as I start feeling bad,
I'm fed a “C.C.” pill.

I wear warm clothes in winter time,
And khaki when it's hot:
The shoes I wear are good and strong,
They have to stand a lot.

My pay comes to me once a month,
Which is quite fair I think;
Of course I can't buy wine and booze,
They've ruled I mustn't drink.

I'm not so “blamed” unlucky,
And in a short time from today;
I am due to take a boat ride,
Where I'll have no fare to pay.

And now as I am closing,
Can you guess just who I am?
Better tell you, I'm just a “soldier,”
Fighting for my “Uncle Sam.”

GRANT STENGER, “Booker.”



STENGER



WITTE Y.M.C.A.



LEUT.
WINKELMAN



CRPL. BLEATT



SRGT. BEANWAY



MARKUS



KIETZMAN



GEISTER Y.M.C.A.



REHM



YORMAN DUSTMAN



From "Our Boys"

"The work in which I am engaged I find very interesting and instructive and I enjoy it. There are some unpleasant features, but these sink into insignificance when I consider the greatness of our task and the results which will follow its successful execution. It is with confidence and satisfaction that we sacrifice for such a cause."

Clarence E. Erffmeyer.

"Arnold and I arrived in camp September 21st, placed in Company C, both acting line corporals. Then in six weeks I was transferred to band and my brother was made corporal. After New Years, Arnold was transferred to my company as corporal in the signal section. This is our present status. When we first got there some of them thought their eyesight was getting bad and that they were seeing double; while some of the more superstitious thought that a particular personage was haunting them with evil intent! !"

Arthur Koepp.

(After a few weeks in service). "Army life is certainly a great experience. Roses are very much lacking though."

Edgar Mills.

"I have been kept very busy preparing for an assistant Paymaster's examination which is to be held this week and for which I have been recommended. This is a commission in the Navy ranking with an Ensign and of course I am most desirous of passing, but inasmuch as there are several hundred taking the examination I do not presume that there is much of a chance for me; however there is nothing like trying and you can count on me doing that."

Guy Dustman, "Dustie."

(From Paris Island). "Say hello to the good old guard and tell them I'm wilting cheerfully under these tropic-like skies."

"Drake."

" . . . we really feel that the old school is coming into her own in the near future, in having her own fighting the biggest cause for righteousness that we were ever privileged to undertake."

E. J. Schneller.

"I often think of N. W. C., and were it not for the war I should like to be there, but until this is over I want to stay in the army."

Emery Bleam.

"Received my commission as Captain M. R. C. June 15, 1917. First stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota and on January 17th, 1918 was ordered to join the 416 Railway Telegraph Battalion as its Surgeon."

Capt. J. A. Hielscher.

"Army life is certainly the place for real service in any branch you mention. But above all your best place to be a man and a Christian. I am convinced more firmly than ever that the path of a fellow trying to live his best is smoother than the man's that is indifferent to his Christian life. You can't say anything that wins men but you must live and act the ideals that N. W. C. gives in order to influence men around you."

Clarence Wittenbraker.

"I have been so bloomin' busy that I haven't had time for any foolishness of any kind, only to say that I am not sorry that I enlisted when I did. Army life is good for any young American—I have good quarters, good iron bed with springs, straw in a bed tick, four army blankets which keep me warm and comfortable at night."

Walter Beanway.



TALBERT



SPRECHER



NUFFAR



SGT. ROESSLER



PLATZ



BUTZER
YMCA.



GEISTER



BREITHAUPT



LEUT. MATHYS



WILLIAMS
YMCA.



SGT. COWLES



LEUT. GEISTER



DREW



LEUT.
HIEBENTHAL



SGT. SCHNELLER



STUEMPFIC



DROEGKAMP



LEUT. KIRN



GRIMES



BURNS



ERFFMEYER



SCHARFLE



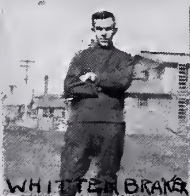
MILLS



PFEFFERKORN



LAMBRECHT



WHITTENBRACK







Harrison S. Gagstetter
Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Lester H. Laubenstein
Port Washington, Wisconsin.
Clara Lorelle Pfauhl
Naperville, Illinois.
Nelda H. Oberlin
Naperville, Illinois.
L. H. Hemmer
Somerville, Indiana.

Cordelia C. Kirn
Naperville, Illinois.
Oliver C. Stenger
Naperville, Illinois.
Willard L. Muehl
Seymour, Wisconsin.
Sarah J. Freehafer
Dayton, Ohio.
Elnora May Platz
Kansas City, Missouri.

"This is really the best number on the lecture course."—Bowman.



Velma Schneller
Naperville, Illinois.
Gladys Winifred Hildreth
Naperville, Illinois.
Gordon K. Lindley
Suttons Bay, Michigan.
Geo. R. R. Pflaum
Tacoma, Washington.
Beulah S. Tillotson
Montpelier, Vermont.

Wesley W. Schneider
Blue Earth, Minnesota.
Lela Francis Hedinger
Naperville, Illinois.
Margaret Marie Powlen
Logansport, Indiana.
Albert F. Gransden
Sheridan, Illinois.
L. J. Schloerb
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Don't forget that the first bell has rung."—Rall.



Elmer P. Stockebrand
Yates Center, Kansas.
Reuben H. Mueller
Hutchinson, Minnesota.
Ruth Alice Abbuehl
Holton, Kansas.
Magdalena Anna Marty
Lu Verne, Iowa.
Issac H. Einsel
Tiffin, Ohio.

Margaret K. Lorenz
Dayton, Ohio.
J. Alfred Nansen
Lost Springs, Kansas.
G. L. Brandle
Buck Grove, Iowa.
Florence M. Giese
Oswego, Illinois.
Justine E. Granner
Hubbard, Iowa.

"Believe that?"—White.



F. Maud Ratz
Baden, Ontario.

Mildred M. Vieth
Norwalk, Wisconsin.

Clifford O. Druschell
Portland, Oregon.

Charles Speicher
Urbana, Indiana.

Susanna Steiner
Brownsville, Wisconsin.

Wm. C. F. Hayes
Campbellsport, Wisconsin.

Luella A. Hacklander
Blue Earth, Minnesota.

Frieda L. Schwab
Naperville, Illinois.

Harold H. Hertel
Naperville, Illinois.

John W. Collins
Naperville, Illinois.

"You may read another one, please."—Voegelien.



Edith Grandsen
Sheridan, Illinois.

Ruth Oelke
Blue Earth, Minnesota.

A. K. Spielberger
Naperville, Illinois.

Lawrence Wittler
Jansen, Nebraska.

Daniel F. Brose
Chatfield, Ohio.

Kathryn Nanninga
Emporia, Kansas.

Lydia M. Steckelberg
Wells, Minnesota.

Webster L. Sprecher
Plain, Wisconsin.

"This micro-organism is known as Styaphylacoccus pyogenes."—Rikli.





Weinert, Kraft, Rippberger, Uber, Zager, Sauer, Nauman, Wolfgang, Vice-President, Maechtle, Spitler, Oestreicher, Vogel, Utzinger, Zimdars, Shrock, Shumaker, Voigt, Richert, Miller, Melhouse Mills, Scollard, Porter, Belknap, Hazelwood, Wehling, Trapp, Treasurer, Lehman, Siemsen, Miller, Wehling, Schutte, President, Richert, Moot, Niergarth, Parker.



Deaver, Gauerke, Heidinger, Joop, Abraham, Johnson, Frischauf, Koten.
 Bingle, Giese Kluckhohn, Givler, Hildreth, Hengfuss, Kaechele, Kramer, Krotz, Haumerssen, Kirm.
 Eilert, Koebbe, Gegenheimer, Grantman, Ecki, Koten, Asmus, Gates, Bloom.





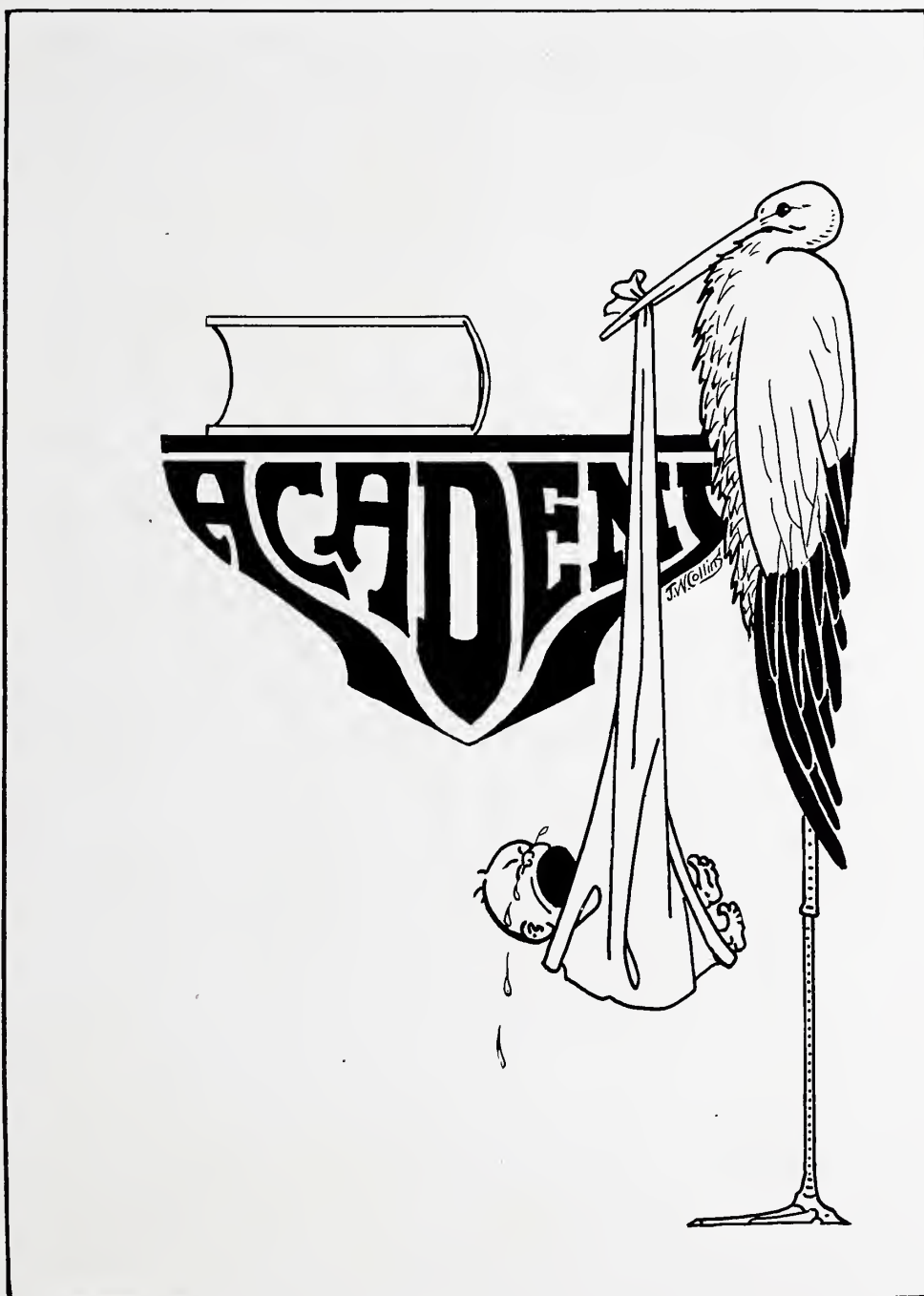


Paul, Schneider, Schoenleben, Schalker, Yingling, Wendt, Weidman, Schneller, Domm, Rife, Stauss
 Shunk, Rilling, Schmidt, Utzman, Weist, Wixom, Lange, Gasser, Oestreicher, Schaefer, Roemhild, St. Angelo.
 Newton, Yingling, Senty, Nauman, Treasurer, Rickert, President, Zimmermann, Secretary, Ruhlman, Stehr, Ramsay.



Ehlers, Stroebel, Kern, Kottke, Meyer, Baird, Hacklander, Herzberg, Guither, Guhl, Brown.
 Krell, Eigenbrodt, Moser, Ehrhardt, Kleimenhagen, Maakestad, Moyer, Kraft, Knoche, Lange, Littlewood, Brehm.
 Benson, Kiest, Katterhenry, Kraushar, Baurenfeind, Emme, Vice-President, Gasser, Bohner, Arends, Beidelman, Eberhardt.







Daniel E. Martin
R. E. Long
C. J. Niebergall

Mae M. Boegler, Sec.
Fred W. Ratz, Pres.
Miss M. S. Bucks, Principal
Beatrice W. Babel
Sadie E. Hazelwood, Treas.
Harry Y. Murakami
H. D. Gabel

Alvin M. Hefty
Erma G. Fausett, Vice-Pres.
R. P. Schandelmeier

J. W. Board
L. M. Adelmann
Chas. Lewien



Rames, Linington, Charles, Zehr, Breaw.
Bohner, Bickle, Barth.



Koenig, Brunemeier, Schar, Weinert, Deutschman.
Grantman, Rembolt, Napoli.



Reed, Henke, Meyer, Carpenter, Haidle.
Frankhauser, M. Latimer, Maechtle, D. Latimer, Germanotta.



Commercial Graduates



Pauline Kayser Emma Eichstedt Reuben Sohl Margaret Eulenstein Anna Welty

"To serve, not to be served."



Ferne Snyder Dorothy Pohl Minnie Traut Lydia Heusi

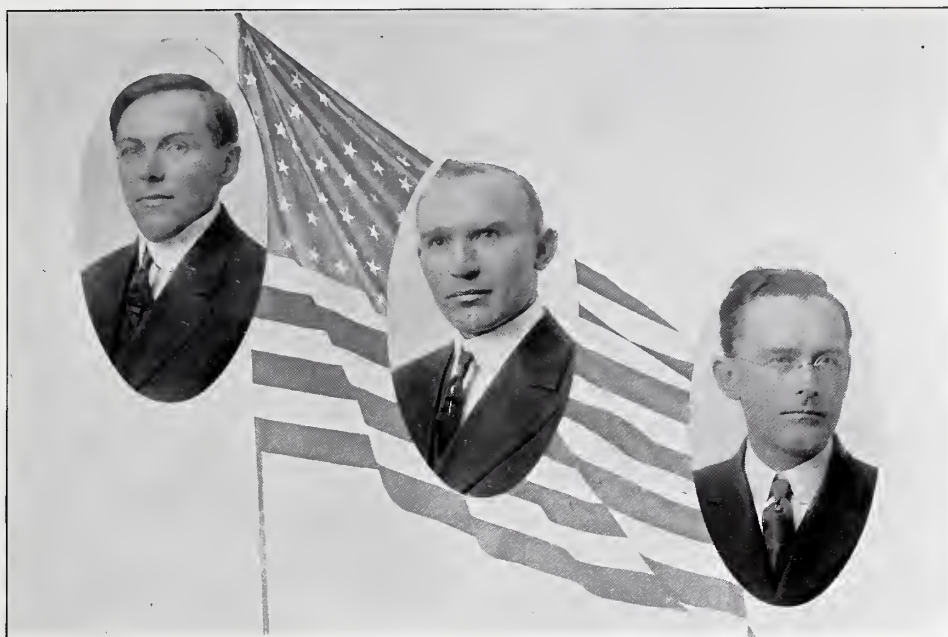
"Work hard, push yourself so as to acquire the desired speed."—Gegenheimer.

SEMINARY

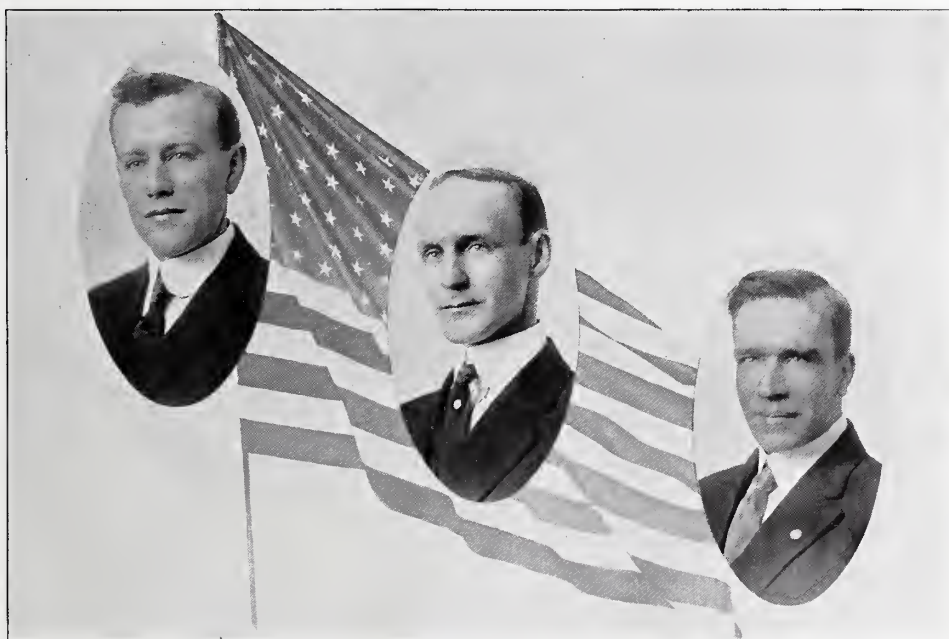




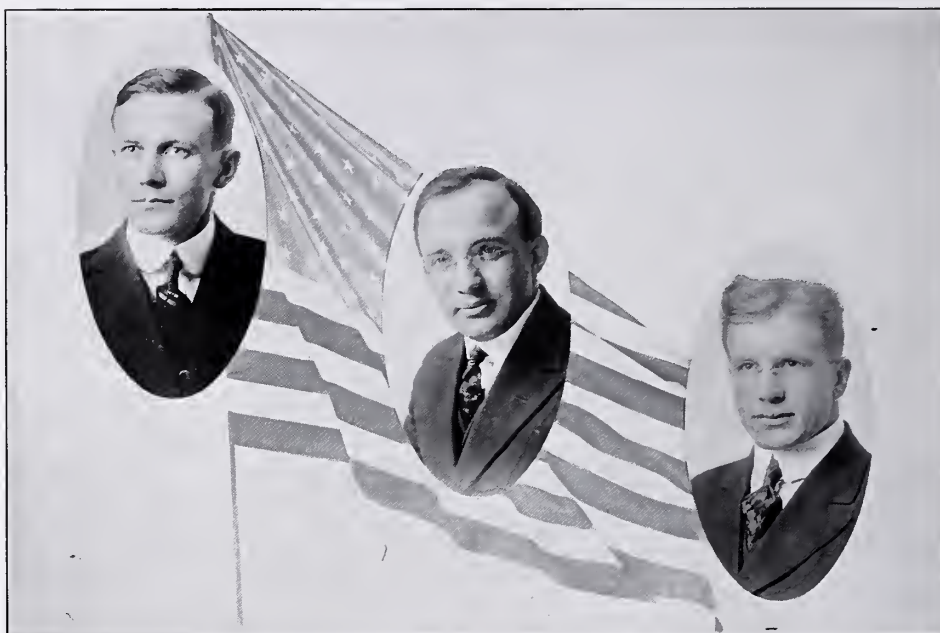
Seminary Building



ANDREW HENNING, N.W.C. '16, B.D., Allison, Iowa.—Senior class president. Chief delight—Visiting Chicago.
 F. M. OHMS, Diploma, Chicago, Illinois.—Chief delight—Getting exact definitions.
 B. L. LEE, Diploma, Marion, Ohio.—*"A friend to all. Sturdy and energetic."*



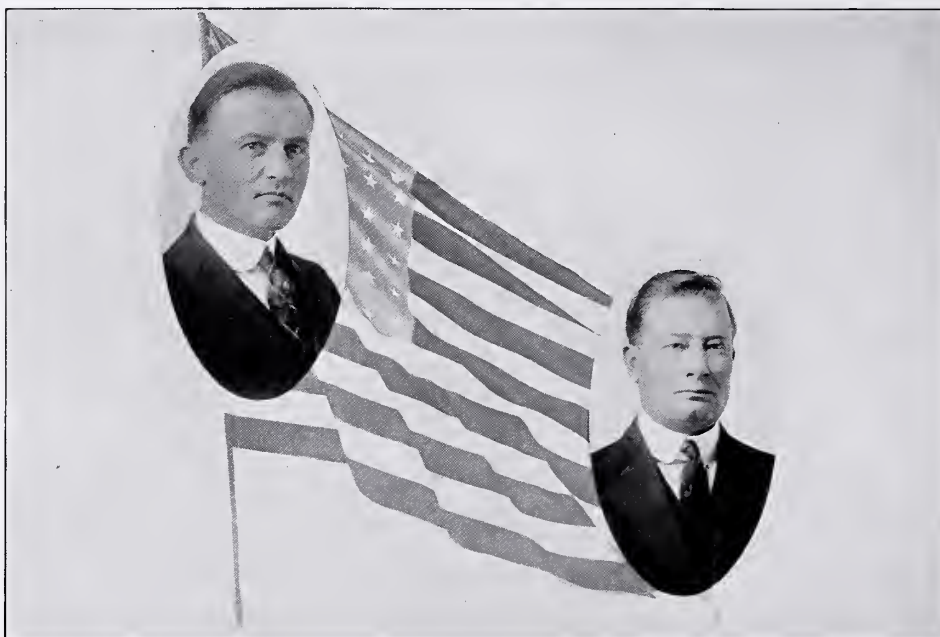
A. S. CAUGHELL, Des Moines College, Ia., '16, B.D., Bismark, Ontario.—*"Fearless and argumentative. 'You show me.'"*
 H. E. ROPPEL, Diploma, Tiverton, Ontario.—Chief delight—Examinations.
 JOHN O. SEPPÖ, Diploma, Iron River, Wisconsin.—Chief delight—Sleeping.
"Do you get me?"—Kimmel.



WILLIAM BEUSCHER, N.W.C., '16, B.D., Meriden, Illinois.—*William the pastor of Meriden. Still thrilling at times with the old Glee Club notes.*

HERBERT N. STRESSMAN, Diploma, Howard City, Michigan.—*"Stressy" is the Wolverine brother with a smile and a helping hand for everybody.*

HARRY STELLING, Diploma, Lockport, Illinois.—*"Fair in complexion, stalwart in physique, yet kind and gentle."*



WM. F. UNGERER, Diploma, Attica, New York.—*"A very studious young man from the Empire State. He's the man who is going to solve the rural problem."*

W. D. COLEMAN, Diploma, Lost Springs, Kansas.—*"Happy as a 'Sunflower,' contented with life, and constantly striving to make others so."*

"I would have you note."—George.



Juniors



Standing, Moser, Schreiber, Siebert, Boepple, Roppel, Kitson, Ferch, Dahm.
Mohr, Hof, Kuntz, President, Bickel, Duttweiler.







Myrtle Hoffman
Sublette, Illinois.
Certificate in Piano.

Luella E. Weinert
Rulo, Nebraska.
Certificate in Piano.

Hazel B. Eichelberger
Chatham, Ohio.
Certificate in Piano.

Lillian M. Salat
Huntingburg, Indiana.
Certificate in Piano.

Laura Mae Smith
Joliet, Illinois.
Certificate in Piano.

Ethel M. Haldeman
Norwalk, Wisconsin.
Certificate in Piano.

"I reckon you can."—Maguire.



Melvina Hoffman
Sublette, Illinois.
Certificate in Piano.

Ruth Marie Bolender
Centerville, Michigan.
Certificate in Piano.

Thelma L. Bohner
Watertown, South Dakota.
Certificate in Piano.

Inez K. Mehlhouse
Olivia, Minnesota.
Certificate in Piano.

Edith Gransden
Sheridan, Illinois.
Certificate in Voice.

Lynda G. Schmidt
Redwood Falls, Minnesota.
Certificate in Voice.



"Your tone is not round enough, let's have a little more head resonance."—Burton.



Philharmonic



Oehlerking, Ulch, Oestreicher, Strutz, Bohnert.
Boegler, Bolender, Mehllhouse, Deaver, Weinert, Sohl, Smith, Parolin, Weinert.
Salat, Lehnus, Schmidt, Hoffman, Eichengerger, Hoffman, Sohl, Uhnke, Linington.



Music

Music is the expression of soul feeling. There is no fine art which so perfectly reflects the activity of the spirit as that of music. There is in it the power of inspiration, a power derived from a special inner light, and from a higher source outside the composer.

The Music Department of North-Western College is no small factor in the life of the school; it is under the direction of well-known and proficient teachers. Opportunity is afforded to the student for the cultivation of his musical talents, whether they be vocal or instrumental. The close proximity to Chicago affords splendid facilities for hearing the world's greatest artists, thus bringing before the students the very best talent in the musical world.

The instruction given in the classes in History, Harmony, Theory and Appreciation of Music supplement the training received by the private lessons in voice culture and instrumental playing and thereby a fuller knowledge and appreciation of the art is made possible.

Students studying the various branches of music are afforded splendid opportunities for the practical use of their talents by means of the public recitals which are given monthly, and by participation in the different musical organizations of the school, such as the Ladies' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Philharmonic Club, Orchestra, Choir, and the College Band. This training and practice received from public appearances is a valuable asset to the student as he goes out into the world to enter upon larger fields of study.

LYNDA SCHMIDT.

"Well, let me see."—Brown.



Ladies' Glee Club



Schneller, Emme, Gransden, Cook, Miller, Platz, Lorenz, Tillotson, Moyer, Stegner.
Smith, Giese, Kraushar, Ramsay, Belknap, Zimmerman, Wartman, Beidelman, Attig, Senty, Hildreth.



Ladies' Glee Club

The Summer of 1917 will always be a memorable one for the Ladies' Glee Club. The twelve brave pioneers undertook what the clubs of other years had dreamed of — but this one realized their hopes and desires.

The Club started out on the tenth of June, and until the fifth of July it was making trains, snatching a few hours for sleep, living from "the fat of the land," and singing. The girls gave twenty-two concerts, covering 1,500 miles, through Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Usually some well-known faces would appear among the audience — this would always be the inspiration of the girls for the evening. Everywhere we received a royal welcome, and at the close of the concert the usual chorus was, "Come again."

At Marvin, Wisconsin, we were entertained at the home of "Uncle Giessel," an elderly bachelor, who enjoys entertaining the ladies of the community. It was well that the Club was strongly organized for "Uncle Giessel" has a keen sense of discrimination. The girls faced their largest crowd of about 1,500 at Lomvia, Wisconsin, on a Sunday night. The concert was given in the tabernacle of the Young Peoples' Alliance state grounds. At Blue Earth, Minnesota, the Club enjoyed a North-Western re-union. The good old North-Western spirit was well displayed. Blue Earth has sent a fine delegation to us in the past, but perhaps the appearance of the Club there has aroused just a little more enthusiasm for even more to come.

Before leaving Naperville the girls were told to boost for "First Tenors" for the Men's Club. So at receptions, picnics, or whatever gatherings the girls enjoyed, you would see groups scattered about, eagerly scanning the Spectrum or listening to the "tales of wonder" and achievements of our athletic heroes.

Treasurer Umbreit was our effective booster. His pleasing smile, in the program, added life, whim, and laughter as he related his laborious task: "Fourteen suitcases, five traveling bags, seven umbrellas, a violin case, Ukuleles, and who knows what not, and I the lone man." (In spite of all these contraptions, the only serious thing missing was one hat.) Had it not been for our booster interests in money affairs the "spoils" of the trip could not have been so freely divided.

This year the Club consists of twenty-four instead of twelve as heretofore. The entire Club will make the "week end" trips, but twelve will be chosen for the summer trip.

It is only through the untiring efforts of Professor White that the Club has its high standing. His choice of music and interpretation is exceptional. The music and harmony of the Club is of an excellent quality. Under his leadership the Club is making steady advancement.

We sincerely hope that the Glee Clubs of the future may strive ever to surpass those of the past; that they may have good times with all their hard work, and that they may be the means of guiding more students from the "uttermost parts of the earth" into our fair North-Western family.

PERSONNEL

FIRST SOPRANO

Gladys Cook
Edith Gransden
Mona Ramsey
Edith Weiss
Velma Schneller
Florena Giese
Ruth Eilert

FIRST ALTO

Elnora Platz
Ruth Stegner
Beatrice Babel
Martha Wartman
Lila Attig

SECOND SOPRANO

Margaret Lorenz
Eleanor Emme
Elsie Mae Senty
Thressa Belknap
Gertrude Zimmerman
Mildred Moyer

SECOND ALTO

Freda Schwab
Beulah Tillitson
Gladys Hildreth
Laura Smith
Harriet Kraushar
Frieda Miller



Men's Glee Club



Schmidt, Joop, Schoenleben, Yingling, Gransden, Bauernfiend, Schneider, Collin, Wolfgang, Zager, Burgert, Stenger, Abraham, Pflaum, Herzberg.
Giese, Roemhild, Moser, Yingling, Rilling, Weinert, Berger, White, director, Juhnke, Gagstetter, Niergarth, Hayes, Vogel, Haumerson, Laubenstein.



Men's Glee Club

The North-Western College Men's Glee Club is one of the most spirited organizations in the College. It is an organization that requires the best vocal talent that it can possibly find in the men of the student body, so as to keep up the standard that each previous year's team has maintained. Our aim is to do consistent, hard work, so as to produce a Glee Club that may properly represent our Alma Mater.

A new student coming to North-Western may ask himself, "What does the organization stand for and what development is there in Glee Club work that will benefit me?" Of its many experiences only a few shall be mentioned. First and foremost,—if you are a lover of music, the time spent at rehearsals is a recreation from your daily program of class work and lends an inspiration to accomplish more in the line of music. Second,—it develops your appreciation for better music. Third,—it develops your musical expression. Fourth, it develops ease and confidence in platform appearance. Fifth, it develops one socially by coming in contact with the other fellows.

The Glee Club has a definite organization consisting of a President, Manager, Secretary-Treasurer and Director. Our Director, Professor H. E. White is very capable and talented in the art of directing and also as a tenor soloist. We have received most excellent direction under his leadership and hope that the Club may always be so fortunate as to have him as our Director.

We have initiated a new system this year called the "Squad System" for the "try out." All men wishing to try out for the Club, hand in their names with their solo, Glee Club, Quartette and instrumental experience. The try out is held in the presence of the Director and old members of the first squad. The best twenty-four are selected from this "try out" group as the basis of a Club for farther try out. After working for about two months, the business committee in connection with the Director select the twelve men, who constitute the regular Glee Club. However, after the selection is made, all twenty-four men still continue to work together, so as to develop material for the following year, to give the Annual Glee Club Concert and to fill the engagements of the College.

The Ladies' and Men's Glee Clubs work together and give at least one united concert during the year. This year, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by S. Coleridge Taylor, was given with great success.

The Glee Club aims to take several "week end" trips to Milwaukee, Racine, Port Washington, Wisconsin and a few of the cities near Naperville.

The greatest incentive to the fellows is the extended summer booster trip. Last summer the Club traveled over 3,000 miles of territory in the East, in seven different States and a little of Canada, near Niagara Falls. This trip covered a period of seven weeks of good practical experience, which not a man regrets.

This is simply a summary of what the Glee Club stands for and what it is doing. Our interests are for a greater North-Western.

HARRY S. GAGSTETTER.

"Ah! Silly!"—White.



Standing, Brehm, Germanotta, Baird, Gagstetter, Yingling, Schaefer, Sauer, Niergarth.
 Stenger, Kersten, president, Conde, director, St. Angelo, Schmidt, Collins.



Band

"Band Rehearsal tonight at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. Everyone be prompt and willing to work."

That is the reason why the Band has attained the position which it now holds. Punctuality and the will to work are the causes of the Band's growth in quality, although seriously handicapped by quantity or rather lack of quantity. Consider the fact that nineteen of last year's players had dropped out and you will begin to realize the situation which confronted Professor Condry when he assumed his duties at the beginning of the year. From the five old members remaining and the eleven new members who were chosen, Professor Condry has developed a Band which, although small, is better balanced, and one which produces better harmony than any preceding North-Western College Band.

Do not think that, because of the lack of numbers, the Band plays only light music. As has been said, the instruments present balance well, which asset is more to be desired than volume. Among the pieces played during the past year were: "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) by Safranek; Overture, "King Midas," by R. Eilenberg, and the Waltz, "Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss.

What place does the Band hold in the college life? When ever there is a football game, the Band is there putting "pep" into the team and into the crowd. The Band had a large place in the many victories of the College Quintette during the basketball season. Besides these many appearances the Band offers two well planned and well rendered concerts every year. It is in these concerts that the Director's talent is shown. Truly Professor Condry is a Band-master. One could not, but be impressed by his dignified, yet forceful leadership. To him is due the credit for holding the Band together. During the early part of the year, the feeling had grown among the students that because of the loss of so many players the Band was worth little more than nothing. Those who heard the first concert were unanimous in declaring that no North-Western College Band had ever rendered such music. This decision was verified by the greatly increased attendance at the second concert which was given May third.

Is the Band really serving the College? Many entertain the opinion that the football player serves the College best. He trains intensely for not more than three months while the Band man, to be truly successful, must train intensively throughout the entire year. Besides that, he buys his instrument— while the athletic equipment is furnished. The service rendered by the athlete extends throughout that particular season while the band man serves his Alma Mater throughout the entire school year. His work is not complete until the "Booster Day" parade has dispersed. Surely, the band man is serving his School as well as the athlete!

You new men, who are contemplating entering College, do you play a band instrument? If so, bring your instrument in order to help boost! If not, get one and learn to boost!

ERNEST KERSTEN.

"Repeat that last strain—the 'Vivo'. 'Vivo' means 'fast.' Let's play it that way."—Condry.



Hafennichter, Stegner, Frischau, Gagstetter, Niergarth, Boecker, Hertel, Collins, Condy, director.



L'Orchestre De Luxe

Since its very inception L'Orchestre de Luxe has met with enthusiastic support from the college and the surrounding community. Organized but two years ago, these musicians have become an integral part, an indispensable link in the chain of North-Western's vital activities. They have played at all the banquets and receptions of the college during the last year, besides filling many concert engagements in surrounding cities.

With the exception of Mr. Milton Niergarth, cornetist, who fills the vacancy caused by the enlistment of Mr. Grant Stenger, the personnel of the orchestra remains unchanged from that of last year. Among many of the cogent reasons for praise in regard to the accomplishments of L'Orchestre de Luxe, is Professor L. H. Condy. His untiring efforts in directing and coaching have accentuated most materially the eminent standing which the orchestra had previously acquired. The fact that the National Lincoln Chautauqua Systems made L'Orchestre de Luxe a flattering offer for an entire season's chautauqua work this summer shows that the reputation of this organization is more than merely local.

A short summer tour under the auspices of the College will probably be taken this year. L'Orchestre de Luxe hopes that its contributions to the music of North-Western may stimulate the interest and study of this art, especially as connected with orchestral instruments, so that a permanent symphony orchestra may soon be a reality.

Sample Program

PERSONNEL

Theodore F. Boecker, Jr., Director.....	Solo Violin
Harold H. Hertel, Manager.....	Violin
Frank C. Frischauf.....	Flute
Atlee L. Hafenrichter.....	Clarinet
Milton Niergarth	Cornet
Harry S. Gagstetter.....	Vocal and Trombone
Oliver C. Stenger.....	Drums and Bells
John W. Collins.....	Piano

PROGRAM

Ensemble—Fortune Teller.....	<i>Victor Herbert</i>
Vocal Solo—Invictus.....	<i>Huhn</i>
Mr. Gagstetter	
Duet: Flute and Violin—The Shepherd Boy.....	<i>Wilson</i>
Messrs. Frischauf and Boecker	
Ensemble—Bridal Rose Overture.....	<i>Lavalle</i>
Violin Solo—Mazurka de Concert.....	<i>Musin</i>
Ensemble—Belle Nuit (from opera "Tales from Hoffman").....	<i>Offenbach</i>
Keep The Home Fires Burning.....	<i>Lavalle</i>
Piano Solo—Prelude in C Sharp Minor.....	<i>Rachmananoff</i>
Hawaiian Quartet—Hilo March.....	
Messrs. Hertel, Stenger, Collins and Gagstetter	
Ensemble—Garden Matinee	<i>Friml</i>
Stars and Stripes Forever.....	<i>Sousa</i>



Home Economics



Schauss, Nuffer, Hartman, Kaechele, Kramer.
Weihing, Nanninga, Ruhlman, Bohner, Fausett, Kraft, Weist.
Givler, Miller, Nauman, Senty, Vieth, Guither, Ulth, Oelke, Gasser.



Home Economics

One of the most important factors in the world's advancement is the Science of Home Economics, for it is concerned in an intimate way with the control and conduct of individual lives. Its object is the inculcation of right methods and practices in the home. Its primary aim is the promotion of health; physical, mental and moral. Its secondary aim is the production of more economical, yet equally attractive, food, clothing and shelter than heretofore.

Home Economics is closely allied with efficiency. One of its objects is to remove the business of housekeeping from the haphazard methods which have so long dominated it and put it upon a truly business basis. Home Economics tries to help woman to see the home in its larger aspect and to see her part and place in it.

The study of Home Economics is divided into four main divisions, dealing with food, clothing, shelter and household management.

The necessity for conservation of the world's food supply has, this year, caused the study of food to be appreciated as never before. For this reason not only women but men are studying how they may be able to substitute cheaper and more abundant foods without sacrificing nutritive value. The study of food is not limited to the selection and preparation alone, for a complete knowledge of food and its use to the human mechanism includes a study of Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Physiology. The question of food implies a knowledge, not only of cost and nutritive values of food materials, their composition and digestibility, but of the balanced ration, the proportion of different food principles necessary for perfect nourishment, and of the way in which this proportion should be varied to meet the needs of the child or the aged, of the laborer or the student.

The prosperity of a Nation depends upon the health and morals of its people, and the health and morals of a people depends mainly upon the food they eat and the homes in which they live.

The subject of clothing includes not only the choice of materials, the designing and making of garments but also textiles, millinery and the hygiene of clothing.

Much interest and importance centers in the subject of shelter. The efficiency and comfort of the individual are greatly influenced by the kind of house he lives in. The decorations, arrangement and choice of furniture are all included in this phase of the subject. The aim is to create a better conception and a truer appreciation of the purpose of the home.

Household Management is really the most important division of the whole course of study, for it treats of the members of the family group, their training, duties and obligations, their standards and ideals, and of the interdependence of this group, the community and the Nation. This we see includes personal and public hygiene, as well as the division of the income and the management of the home.

This course as given at North-Western College, not only aims to develop efficient home makers, but also to prepare teachers to educate others to a higher standard of living. The Home Economics Department has been advancing rapidly under the able direction of Miss Hoefman, who has been at the head of the Department since it was instituted three years ago and it is becoming one of the most important Departments at North-Western College.

EDNA MAE NANNINGA.

"It's perfectly amazing."—Hoefman.



Fine Arts



Ultch, Senty, Oelke, Weist, Nauman, Ruhlman, Kraft.
Nuffer, Gasser, Bohner, Vieth, Miller.

Each year the Art Department of North-Western is receiving more attention from the Student Body. New courses have been added from time to time until, at the present, five distinct courses are being offered besides the private instruction in painting and china decoration. The two courses in Design are of growing interest to the students of the Domestic Science Department. Special emphasis is laid upon interior decoration and costume designing in the advanced course.

Realizing that, in a well-rounded education, the ability to appreciate the best in art is necessary, the Department this year offered, for the first time, a course in Art Appreciation. The Art Institute of Chicago, to which the students may have easy access, furnishes a very valuable laboratory for this study. This course is followed by a survey of the History of Art, in which the development and relation of the stages of architecture, sculpture, painting and the applied arts are traced. Reproductions from the works of prominent modern illustrators have been on exhibition during the year in order that the interest of the students in 'things artistic' might be stimulated.

At the end of each school year an exhibit of the painting, china decoration and designing is given. That of last year far exceeded any of previous years.

"You've got to feel it."—Williamson.

Organizations & Activities.





Young Women's Christian Association

Before the eyes of every truth seeker living today there stretches a new world, inviting to brave adventure, high enterprises and spiritual conquest. For women especially is the old world become a new one—a world new in undreamed of opportunity, beckoning and insistent. The woman, who sees, is reaching out to the fullest life of which she is capable. And for such a life she wants training—culture of mind, body and spirit, failing any part of which she, to that extent, is unready for the new world adventure.

For such a time as this the Young Women's Christian Association seems peculiarly fitted, holding out for all girls direct and useful ways of entering into their new heritage of opportunity. To be sure the Association is a training place, but it is more—it is a piece of real life, with its various types of girls, joining in manifold, purposeful activities. The Association is a living thing, planted in the midst of the campus with a distinctive life of work, play and worship.

The work of the Association is carried on under the direction of a cabinet, which consists of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and eight Committee Chairmen. The Members of the Association are placed under these committee heads, care being taken that that particular committee is carrying on the work in which the girl is especially interested.

The Committees on Bible and Mission study arrange for courses of study and select the text books for their respective departments. Practically every girl is enrolled in one of these classes and effective work is accomplished.

The Social Committee furnishes the Association with the necessary social element. During the year the two Associations unite and provide for the social development of the students by giving one or more formal as well as informal receptions.

Through the Social Service Committee comfort and spiritual enlightenment is brought to the people who have not had equal opportunities. This committee gathers, each year, numerous articles of clothing and distributes them among the poor.

The Room and Library Committee takes charge of the Association rest room and arranges for the regular weekly meetings. Together with the committee from the Young Men's Christian Association, it assists in the selection of magazines and reading material for the library.

Through the Affiliate Membership Committee, the Association is kept in touch with the Alumni and former students, who strengthen the Association by their interest.

The Reception and Membership Committee attends to the matter of securing new members, and at the opening of school meets the students at the train and assists them in making arrangements for room and board.

The Publicity Committee by means of posters announces the various meetings and keeps in touch with the Association in neighboring schools.

Unique as each committee must be, all bear the same stamp of likeness, since the object of all is one—Christian Womanhood.

MAGDALENA STAUFFACHER.

"I want you to get this."—Kirn.



Magdalena Stauffacher, President
Margaret Lorenz, Secretary
Lela Shrock
Ruth Stegner
Freda Schwab
Gertrude Hildreth

Emma Faust, Vice-President
Luella Hacklander, Treasurer
Elnora Platz
Esther Wright
Maud Ratz
Gladys Cook



Young Men's Christian Association

Much of the success of the Young Men's Christian Association in the past has been due to the high standards and principles of the College as a whole. The two have gradually become so interwoven with and dominated by the same principles, that when one speaks of the College he invariably thinks of the Y. M. C. A.

Our Young Men's Christian Association is the second oldest organization of its kind in the state. The work was started in 1873, so the organization is only twelve years younger than the College. Through the personal work and attention of the various departments, the Y. M. C. A. has since its organization, ever striven to carry on definite Christian work among the students of the institution.

A brief summary of the year's work will best reveal what the Y. M. C. A. stands for among the students of the College.

Ninety-seven percent of the men of the College joined the Association this year. Because of this co-operation the incomplete work of the four cabinet men, who entered the National Service, was finished in the most determined manner.

The Religious Work Committee, working jointly with the Y. W. C. A., arranged an excellent series of Sunday afternoon meetings, extending throughout the year. Christian laymen and professional men brought vital messages to the students. The Saturday morning Fellowship Meetings were lead by students and were well attended. The Tuesday evening Prayer Meetings had an average attendance of more than one-half of men in school. The week of Prayer conducted by the Associations, under the leadership of Rev. H. A. Kellerman of the Canada Conference, was a week of gripping messages.

In the Bible and Mission Voluntary Study Classes more than ninety percent of the men were enrolled. The responsibility of the college student in the mobilization for Christian World Democracy was emphasized in the classes this year.

Through the Social Committee the Y. M. gave the "Stag" at the beginning of the year and co-operated with the Y. W. in the "Term Social" and the "Formal."

The social service work was very effective. In November a total of twenty men were at work giving educational training to a total of four hundred and sixty-four of the foreign population of the town and the sick at the Sanitarium.

During the Christmas Holidays the Deputation Committee sent out thirteen men on Gospel teams. These men held fifty meetings and reported twenty-two conversions. This Committee also co-operated with the local Churches and furnished no less than ten men as Sunday School teachers and Boy Scout Masters.

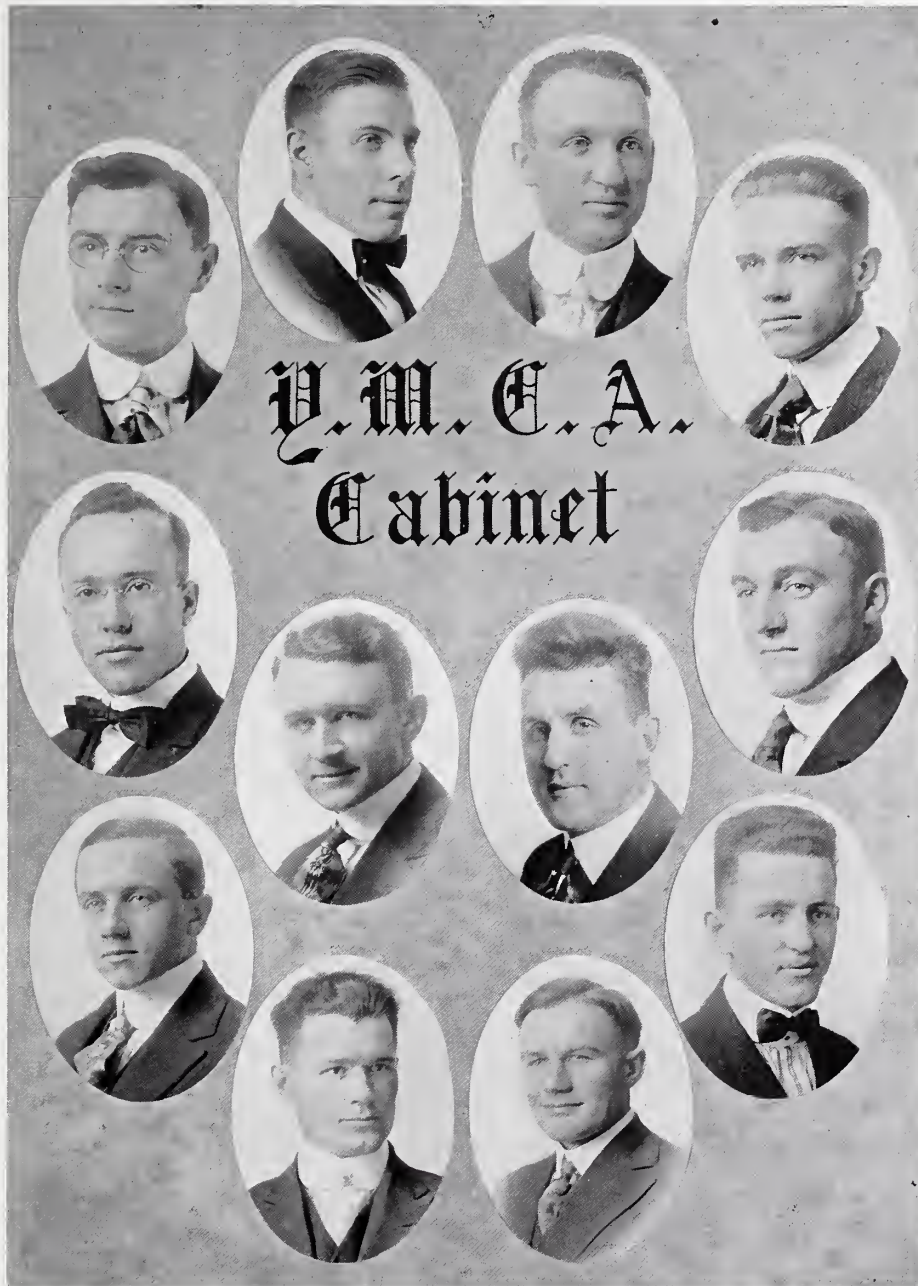
The Literature Department, co-operating with the Y. W. Library Committee, besides its regular work of supplying wholesome literature to the students of the College, also aided in securing magazines for the boys in camp.

Through the Employment Committee the Y. M. C. A. secured work for one hundred and twenty-five men during the first five months of the school year.

So in every noble work of the College the Y. M. C. A. does its part. This working together has made the two inseparable. The work of one depends on the co-operation of the other, and it is through this unity that each is strengthened.

WALTER D. KLINE.

"Phases of human nature."—Finkbeiner.



Harvey Thede, President
Lester Laubenstein, Secretary
Wm. C. F. Hayes
Roy Schramm
Joyce Lehman
George Giese

Walter D. Kline, Vice-President
George Wolfgang, Treasurer
Wesley Schneider
Charles Bender
Rudolph Joop
Frank Dahm



VOLUNTEERS



Lindley, Koebbe, Weinert, Sauer, Hengfuss, Brose, Brunemeier, Parker.
Marty, Bingle, Weihing, Kline, Nanninga, Kirn, Weihing.

Student Volunteer Band

Because of the present crisis and because of the great demand for volunteers which is bound to come at the close of the war, the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States is laboring under a double task. Since only trained men and women are eligible to take up work in the Foreign Field, the College Volunteer Bands must be enlarged and strengthened to meet this situation.

Our local Volunteer Band is doing its best to secure men and women who are willing to accept the great responsibility which the college student must bear. Of the twenty-three members, seven were added this year. Instructional and devotional meetings are held every Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Outside speakers were often secured to address the Band at these regular meetings. "The Lure of Africa" has been the study book for this year.

The missionary message has also been passed on in the eight young peoples' meetings, conducted by members of the Band in the churches of Naperville and neighboring towns.

Through the kindness of the Christian Associations the President of the Band was privileged to attend the special Student Volunteer conference held at East Northfield, Massachusetts, January third to sixth. The inspiration of this Conference has been felt by every member of the local Band.

One of the speakers at the Northfield Conference made this statement: "Never before did God need the great leaders of the past as he does today. And if the present student generation does not accept the challenge of the present crisis, the work to be done will either never be done, or be delayed for centuries."

W. D. KLINE.



GOSPEL TEAMS



Bickle, Utzinger, Weinert, Deaver, Burgert, Rembolt, Herzberg, Stauss.
Laubenstein, Hayes, Schramm, chairman, Mueller, Joop.

Deputation Work

Perhaps no work of the Young Men's Christian Association of North-Western College comes in such close and vital contact with the spiritual nature of the students as the Deputation Committee. At the least, it carries with it a tremendous responsibility of maintaining a spiritual atmosphere which will appeal to the student and also to the people of the city.

During the past year a Gospel team consisting of four men was organized, which went out for an hour or two, usually on Sunday afternoons, visiting homes of aged and sick, bringing the Gospel message in song and prayer. This work was gladly welcomed and appreciated by those visited.

During the Christmas Holidays this Committee sent out fourteen men, as single individuals or organized into Gospel teams of twos and fours, to neighboring towns and states to assist pastors in evangelistic work. The results were very gratifying. Sermons were delivered, special music rendered, men and women, boys and girls were pointed to the perfect Christian life.

This committee has also assisted in providing men to supply vacant pulpits, and in supplying teachers for Sunday School classes in the various churches throughout the city of Naperville.

Surely such work as this helps to create a purer Christian spirit and make this world a better place to live in.

Committee:

ROY J. SCHRAMM, Chairman.
ARTHUR WEINERT.
BERT J. BINGLE.



Bishop L. H. Seager, Schramm, president, Schneider, vice-president, Mueller, sec.-treas.

Seager Association

Two years ago the need for this Association became so urgent that the students of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, College and Academy met one evening to discuss the matter. As a result the organization was effected in the fall of 1916. Its right to exist has proved itself repeatedly during its two years' growth, and at present it is recognized as an important factor in student life.

The purpose of this Association is plainly this; namely to perpetuate and create an interest, among the students of the College, Seminary and Academy, in the Gospel Ministry. The fact became very obvious, that many students came to North-Western College with the hopes of preparing for the Ministry, but during the course of their collegiate preparation, lost sight of this ideal and often entered some other profession. A plant without adequate nourishment will soon die. A young man, who at one time has the certain conviction that he is called to the Divine Ministry, is subject to the great danger of losing this conviction if it is not properly nourished and repeatedly presented in its true significance. It is but natural that this should follow, for the same principle holds true in the spiritual as it does in the material world. Thus we have the explicit purpose of this Association, namely, to foster the growth of the call to the Christian Ministry on the part of young men who contemplate entering this vocation.

The association was named after our beloved Bishop L. H. Seager, just at the time of his election to the bishopric of our Church. The meetings are held monthly and leading men of our Church have been engaged to speak on subjects and problems which the modern minister will be sure to meet. Some especially interesting and instructive messages were given. During the past year such men as Bishop Spreng, Bishop Seager, Dr. G. B. Kimmel, Prof. E. F. George and others have brought us some thrilling messages.

ROY J. SCHRAMM.



“For Our Boys”

HALT!—

The National Young Men's Christian Association War Work Committee sounded the bugle call. Immediately the leaders in command of North-Western's Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave orders to their forces, amid sufficiency and comfort, to “Halt!”

ATTENTION!—

“Consider the need of ‘Our Boys’ in military service,” came the command. “The Y. M. C. A. is providing for them. You as civilians have a duty to perform. You who are more fortunately situated must show your appreciation of their sacrifice and service for you. You must make a change in your attitude.”

ABOUT FACE!—

By this time the company knew that the officers were not at play. The precision and snap which marked their orders, indicated that we were about to stop in our retreat and take an offensive position. The easy-going, shiftless and half-hearted maneuvers of the past were converted into rigid, staunch, and determined action. We must begin to sacrifice.

MARCH!—

The fort to be taken was a sum of \$1,800.00. The opposition was strong. The hill steep and its rocks jagged. The walls were high and the bridges drawn. The march continued for several days. The guards were on duty and the spies brought favorable reports. Down the line went the word, that a drive was to be made soon, and the forces became eager for action.

CHARGE!—

The charge was made Thursday morning November 15. College Chapel was the battle ground. The lines remained intact. They followed their leaders. Determination was stamped upon every effort. Steadily they pressed forward. Only a few were lost. The goal was now in sight. Up they go, higher and higher! Finally the fort was won!!

OVER THE TOP!—

The cry, “Nothing less than a complete victory!” was heard from headquarters. The officers urged on the men. After the fort was taken, the first line men hotly pursued the enemy. The battle raged the entire day. The command to pitch camp was given, and roll call showed that only 19 per cent were lost in battle.

TAPS—

When the last subscription was in, it was found that the total amount raised by the men and women of North-Western, was \$2,804.00, \$1,000 over the amount asked for. “Our Boys” need it! They deserve it! Old North-Western gladly gives it!

“You crusty bachelors on the back row!”—Bowman.



Kappa Pi Nu

When the six literary societies at North-Western were formed, one digressed from the others to name itself Kappa Pi Nu and fly the colors of Blue and Orange. This group chose Kappa Pi Nu as its name because of its meaning, which is, "the mind predominates over all." It places the mind as sole sovereign over all its literary activities. The aim of this society is to stimulate literary eagerness and make every member, an active member. Ten years hence, when North-Western will canvass her literary societies with regard to their literary value, Kappa Pi Nu aims to be at the head of the list.

LESTER SCHLOERR.

Zetasophean

The word Zeta is derived from the Greek word Ζητέω which means to feel the want of, desire, and seek after. The word Sophean also has a Greek origin, σοφία conveying the meaning, originally, of cleverness or skill in handicraft and art; but the meaning which is our aim is the knowledge of a higher kind of science, learning, or wisdom.

The purpose of the society is to advance the development of each member in respect to a broader view of current events and life in general. Our colors are brown and gold, while our emblem is the daisy.

Among the personnel of our society we have Erffmeyer and Collins who won the scholarships last year; Vogel who has appeared on the Chautauqua platform; M. Meyer, the editor of the Chronicle; and twelve representatives of both the Men's and the Ladies' Glee Clubs.

MAUD RATZ.

Neotrophian

Neotrophian Society, like all literary societies at North-Western, is a new organization. Its name is derived from a combination of the words 'new' and 'trophy', meaning a new trophy society. The society has adopted a "peppy" song to the tune, 'Joan of Arc.' The society colors are purple and white. The purple forms the field of the banner and pennants with the lettering in white. Neotrophian's first year of activity seems to indicate that she will occupy a prominent place in literary activities in later years.

ALVIN G. SCHROEDERMEIER.

OFFICERS



Ecki, Ratz, Miller, Zimmerman.
Kirn, Carbiener, Talman.



Laubenstein, Joop, Schutte, Schloerb.
Schrock, Hartman, Tillotson.



Richert, Mehlhouse, Porter.
Waidelich, Becker, Schroedermeier, Brown.



Sigma Alpha Tau

The name of our Literary Society, consisting of three Greek letters, "Sigma Alpha Tau," means "Those striving for the highest." We selected this name because it is our aim. In our society activities it is our constant determination to live up to this noble ideal. Our society colors are old gold and olive green. Our flower is the yellow daisy. We have been honored, the first school year of our existence, to have for our faculty advisor the Mayor of the city of Naperville, Professor C. B. Bowman.

WM. C. F. HAYES.

Sigma Delta Phi

The beginning of the year 1917-1918 witnessed a rather peculiar situation in the society life of North-Western College. The dissolution of old Clio. and Philo. necessitated a complete reorganization. This meant the promiscuous throwing together of individuals through lottery, who formed the charter members of the new organization. After effecting a preliminary organization, the choice of a suitable name received considerable attention. In the selection of a name we believe we have been particularly fortunate in securing one that embodies the main purpose of the organization, "Sigma Delta Phi"—"Wisdom, Justice, Friendship." Besides embodying the main purpose of the organization it throws out a challenge to each member of the society to achieve a symmetrical development which, of course, is the purpose of a College training.

M. G. GEIL.

Pallenian

Orange and Black.

"Pals."

Pallenian Literary Society was one of the six societies organized to meet the need of more careful literary training for an ever-increasing Student Body, arising from the inadequacy of the Philologian and Cliosophic Societies to meet that need. As the name indicates, her members are seekers of Wisdom and Literary Achievement. The "Pals" made this, the first year of her history, a very famous year by winning the first Inter-society Trophy Debate. "Pals," in the future, shall hold high the literary banner of North-Western College and shall continue the work started by the Charter Members.

Lila Attig, Walter Beanway, Charles Bender, Olive Bengs, Theodore Boecker, Daniel Brose, Chester O. Burgert, George Curdes, Frank Dahm, Carl Diefenbach, H. B. Darau, Ruth Eilert, Ruby Dreisbach, Emma Faust, Stella Gatz, Lucile Gegenheimer, Atlee Hafenrichter, Lawrence Hemmer, Gertrude Hildreth, Walter Kaechele, I. O. Kellerman, Ben Kietzman, Cordelia Kirn, Harry Kitson, Beth Kramer, Irvin Krotz, Arthur Lindemer, Samuel Mahlckuck, Reuben Mueller, Milton Niergarth, Laura Nolte, Robert Reder, Stephen Schieb, Freda Schwab, Beulah Seder, Harold Schildberg, Laura Smith, Mable Stauffacher, Susanna Steiner, Irene Thoren, Roy Uber, Esther Weihing, George Wolfgang, Elroy Woerner.

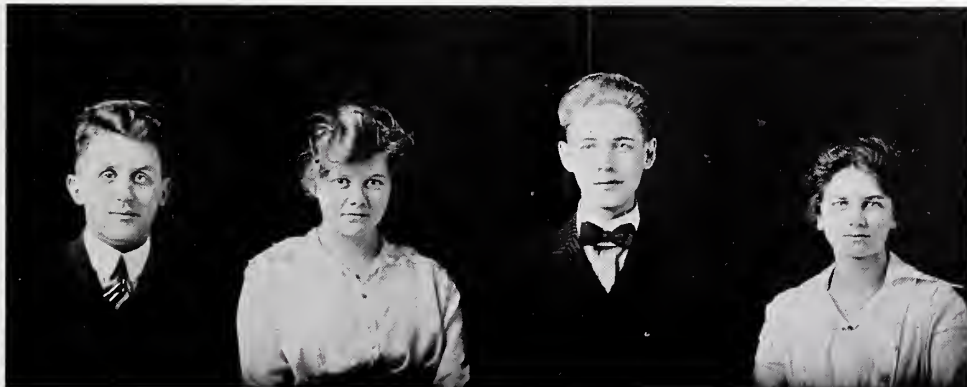
OFFICERS



Brehm, Hengfuss, Zager.
Freehafer, Hayes, Juhnke, Richert.



Trapp, Lorenz, Schramm.
McCauley, Schwab, Geil, Bloom.



Bender, Abbuehl, Burgert, Kramer.



LACONIAN OFFICERS



Schar, Ratz, Weinert.
Bohner, Martin.

ACADEMY STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Niebergall, President, Fausett, Secretary, Bickel, Vice-President.



Druschel, Giese, Schwab, Berger.
Kirn, Pflaum, Faust.

Alpha Delta Society

The Alpha Delta Society, more commonly known as the "Arts Dramatic Club," has been a recent addition to North-Western's numerous organizations. It was organized in 1917, its aim being to surround the students with, and to encourage, a dramatic atmosphere. Its membership, composed largely of upper classmen, is purely elective and is limited in number to thirty,— fifteen women and fifteen men. It has been placed under the able leadership of Professor Oliver, the head of the Public Speaking Department and with such direction has proved a success and has won for itself an enviable place among the various societies of North-Western.

Last year was spent, for the most part, in the technique of the drama with occasional literary programs. However, this year, while in general the programs were literary, more actual dramatic work was evident. In the spring of the year, Oscar Wilde's popular play, "Lady Windermere's Fan" was rendered as the first public dramatic work of the club. It proved a gratifying success and promised a bright future for Alpha Delta which may even yet be considered in its infancy.

OLIVE McCAULEY.



Student Council



Rickert, Berger, Nansen, Bowman, chairman, Niebergal, Kellerman, Meyer.
Stauffer, Thede, Platz.

Student Body Officers



Marlo Berger, president, Maud Ratz, secretary-treasurer, Milto Geil, vice-president.



Woman's League Executive Board



Lorenz, Fausett, Hildreth, Smith, Ruhlman, Faust.
Voegelien, Kirn, vice-president, Stenger, president, Richert, secretary, Stauffacher.



W. D. Kline, President of State Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association.

G. R. Roller, '10, Traveling Student Secretary of Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association.

"Does anybody know that?"—Schantz.



College Publications

CHRONICLE



Moody W. Meyer, Editor.



Chas. A. Bender, Business Manager.

SPECTRUM



Chester O. Burgert, Editor.



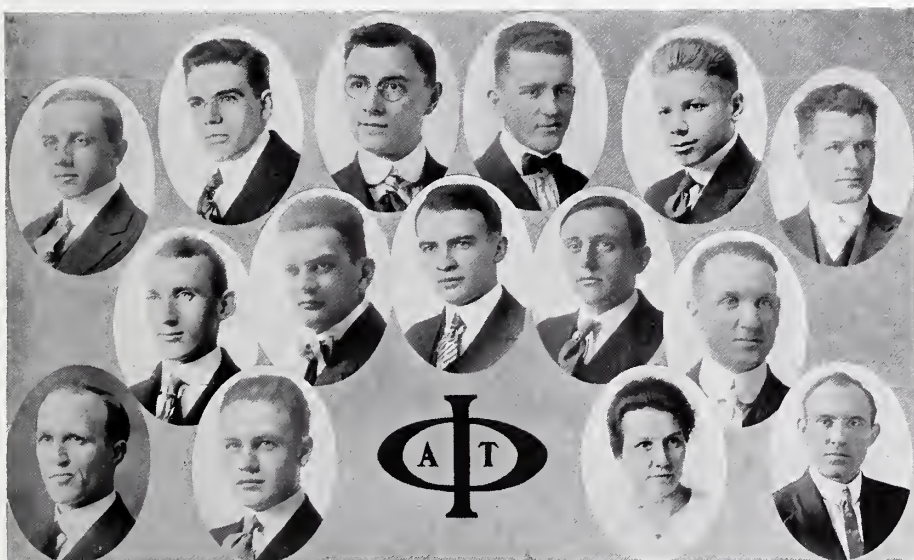
Roy J. Schramm, Business Manager.



Forensic Board of Control



Oliver, from Faculty, Mueller, president, Hayes, vice-president.
McCauley, manager oratory, Tillotson, secretary-treasurer, Schroedermeier, manager debate.



Lehman, Schieb, Laubenstein, Joop, Schloerb, Giese.
Berger, Schroedermeier, vice-president, Schwab, president, Talman, treasurer, Kline.
Oliver, hon. member, Mueller, treasurer, Stauffacher, hon. member, Himmel, hon. member.



Varsity Debate

Debating is a leading activity at North-Western College. Of the last eighteen intercollegiate debates North-Western secured the decision in thirteen cases. This record has been established in face of the fact that the contests were held with schools of our own size and in many instances even larger.

Up to the last year the debating activities were carried on under the direction of the College Oratorical Association. At this time the Oratorical Association was dissolved and the North-Western Forensic League was organized. Under this new organization the debating activities are handled by a special department of debates handled by the Manager of Debates. Under this system all the debating interests of the school can be utilized for the building of strong intercollegiate teams.

At the beginning of the school year some question of public interest is chosen as the subject for the intercollegiate debates. This also becomes the subject for the intersociety debates which are held shortly before the Christmas recess. The new intersociety system affords opportunity for twenty-four people to participate in the debates. From these society debaters the Forensic Committee of the Faculty chooses twelve persons for the Seminar in Debate. After the Christmas recess the members of the Seminar continue their investigation of the question under the direction of the coach of intercollegiate debate. The members of the Seminar are so divided that there are two negative and two affirmative teams. These teams form the various intercollegiate teams who represent the school.

The system should be of interest to new students since there is nothing to keep them from making an intercollegiate team if they have the necessary ability. It means that the experienced man of former years can hold his position only as long as he proves his ability to outclass the new man. The system is still new but all indications are that it will develop a system of intercollegiate debating which will even surpass the achievements of former years.

In addition to this, interclass debates are held between the teams of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. For the development of the amateur debater a class in debate theory and practice is conducted during the first Semester.

With the growing interest in debate activities there has been a demand for co-ed debates. The Freshman-Sophomore girls debates furnish the material for the intercollegiate teams. Indications are that co-ed debates will be strong features at North-Western College in coming years.

ALVIN G. SCHROEDERMEIER.

"Spread your wings of knowledge over that and see if you can hatch it out."—Himmel.



AFFIRMATIVE



Reuben Mueller, Captain, Magdalena Stauffacher, Walter D. Kline.

Coe 3—North-Western 0

NEGATIVE



Marlo Berger, Captain, Stephen Schieb, Alvin Schroedermeier.

Ripon 2—North-Western 1



Inter-Society Debate

Nebuer H. Relleum

With the passing of Clisophic and Philologian and the organization of six new literary societies, a change in the debate system became necessary. After a great deal of deliberation on the part of the Inter-Society Board, it was finally decided that two debating triangles would be formed and that the winners of these triangles would debate for the society championship. The Professor of Public Speaking decided that the intercollegiate debate question would be used for these contests: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent policy of price control."

The two triangles, chosen by lot, were: Kappa Pi Nu, Sigma Delta Phi and Zetasophean; and Pallenian, Neotrophian and Sigma Alpha Tau. Each society selected two teams of two members each, one representing the Affirmative and one the Negative. On the evening of February the eleventh six debates were held, the results of which left Kappa Pi Nu and Pallenian as winners.

After one week, these two societies met in the trophy debate. Each society was represented by a team of four members, one of whom directed the work and took active part in the rebuttal only. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by Pallenian. Thus, the first society debate championship, under the new system, goes to Pallenian Literary Society.

The teams representing the various societies were:

KAPPA PI NU

L. H. Laubenstein
Magdalena Stauffacher
L. J. Schloerb
Rudolph Joop

PALLENIAN

F. H. Dahm
G. E. Wolfgang
E. R. Schieb
R. H. Mueller

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Milton Geil
Carol McCauley
Chester Deaver
Alice Franckle

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

W. D. Kline
Joyce Lehman
Roy Brehm
Geo. St. Angelo

ZETASOPHEAN

R. Gauerke
H. Eigenbrodt
R. Koten
E. Utzinger

NEOTROPHIAN

Harvey Thede
Ruth Stegner
A. G. Schroedermeier
George Giese

"I would like to meet the Inter-society board after chapel."—Oliver.



PALLENIAN, AFFIRMATIVE



Schieb, Dahm, Mueller, Wolfgang.

Affirmative 2, Negative 1

KAPPA PI NU, NEGATIVE



Stauffacher, Schloerb, Laubenstein, Joop.



Freshmen Debating Squads



Ruhlman, Tanner, Knoche, Schroedermeier, coach.



Brehm, Meyer, Kern, Eigenbrodt.
Lange, Mueller, coach, Hacklander.



Sophomore Debating Squads



Weihing, Ecki, Schrock, Kline, coach.
Hengfuss, McCauley, Miller.



Koten, Utzinger, Nauman, Gauerke, Trapp.
Berger, coach, Lehman, Joop, Giese.



Academy Varsity

AFFIRMATIVE



Schandelmeier, Niebergall, Long.
Schroedermeier, coach.
Wheaton 2 — N. W. A. 1
NEGATIVE



Bohner, Bickle, Barth.
Kline, coach.
Pleasant View 0 — N. W. A. 3



Oratory

The department of Oratory is one of the branches of the Forensic League. It is the aim of the department of Oratory to provide an opportunity for students to acquire proficiency in the art of Oratory and Declamation. This opportunity is afforded through a series of local contests, and through intercollegiate contests.

The record North-Western has won in this department, in the intercollegiate circles, is proof of the kind of work she has done. With the establishment of the Department of Public Speaking and with the organization of the six new Literary Societies, there comes yet greater opportunity for these activities, and still greater heights should be attained.

The contest for the "Heatherton Prize" in Oratory and Declamation, furnishes an excellent opportunity for the development of oratorical ability among the Freshmen. In order to encourage oratorical efforts and to show his interest in the work of the College, Judge John S. Goodwin, of Naperville, offers the Freshman Class an annual prize of ten dollars for excellence in oratory and ten dollars for excellence in Declamation. Students of the Class winning the first four places in Declamation and those winning the first four places in Oratory are eligible to enter the final contest.

North-Western holds a local Prohibition contest, the winner of which represents the School in the State contest. Walter J. Miller '98, an attorney at law of Chicago, has founded the "Miller Prize" which consists of twenty-five dollars divided into two prizes, fifteen and ten dollars respectively, and are awarded to the first and second winners in the contest.

The "Dr. Good Prize" was founded by Dr. R. H. Good, of Chicago, for the purpose of encouraging interest in the local or Inter-Society Oratorical Contest. It consists, according to a recent ruling, of thirty dollars to be divided into equal amounts for a women's and men's contest, to be awarded as first and second prizes, in each case, of ten and five dollars respectively. The winner of the first becomes the representative of the College in the Northern Illinois Oratorical League. The new plan for this College Oratorical Contest is based upon the organization of the six new Literary Societies. Each society will send a representative to a women's contest and a representative to a men's contest. Steps are being taken applying for membership in the Illinois State Oratorical Association, which will give an opportunity for the winner of the local contest to appear in the State Contest and if successful in the Inter-State Contest.

Last year our participant, in the Illinois State Peace Contest, took second place. North-Western's representatives have taken first place six times and second place five times in the Northern Illinois Oratorical League. North-Western has been represented in the State Prohibition Contest for the last seven years, winning one first and two seconds and two thirds.

With the effective work of Professor Oliver and the present organization of the Forensic League, Oratory will hold, in the future, an important place in the activities of our Alma Mater.

CAROL McCAULEY.

"How far were we to take for today."—Walton.

Page One hundred five



CARL M. DIEFENBACH,
Winner of the local Prohibition Oratorical Contest.
Winner of the Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest.

CLARA SCHWENDERMANN,
Winner of the Freshman Declamatory Contest.

SAMUEL MAHLKUCK,
Winner of the Freshman Oratorical Contest.

FRIEDA ZEHR,
Winner of local Declamatory Contest in Academy.

IRVIN STEHR,
Winner of local Oratorical Contest in Academy.

"Are there any announcements from the faculty."—Rall.

ATHLETICS





Athletic Executive Board of Control



Domm, Coultrap, Ratz, Kellerman.
Nonnamaker, president.

Women's Athletic Officers



Stegner, Hengfuss, Hildreth, Platz.

Athletic Review 1917-1918

While the eyes of the world are centered on the capability of American manhood to help wipe out the lust of selfishness in this world war, we are reminded of the reality by the government, advising us to encourage athletics as an activity well worth the time in our College life. Athletics foster keen competition and physical fitness. Hence we see a contributing for men of robust caliber and not for pipe dream models.

To enumerate the several athletic phases of North-Western, one would find a varied invasion tallying with the records made, some more enviable than others. Baseball was the first sport hit by the unsettled conditions of the time. Arrangements for a full season were at a premium. Our best game was versus Chicago University, at Stag field, and for the second time in the same season did Pat Page's athletes have to submit to our supremacy. Stenger and Kluckhohn proved an efficient battery. M. Juhnke in the outer gardens was the shining star as to batting and fielding, and also in his fleet-footedness to circle the paths.

The track schedule was likewise handicapped. Manager Nuffer had scheduled the best meets ever had by a North-Western team, but most of them had to be cancelled, finally being able to hold but three meets. Keen rivalry was manifested throughout those meets and only because of persistent training did our boys show noteworthy results in the closely contested races.

The advent of the 1917 football season was one of much discernment. Coach Osborne's services were not to be had since better compensation was given him by another school, which had been watching his progress with athletic teams. Following this several men had graduated and other undergraduates were not returning. Much calculating was manifested among the student body as to our probable outcome. The season opened at St. Viators where the first victory was registered, although two men were lost to football for the remainder of the year. Captain Erffmeyer could not compete until half the season was over because of an injury. The year appeared at the start as the one just after the reinstatement of football at North-Western in 1913 when injuries were many. This was cared for in the best possible manner by fitting the new material about three deep, to be able to take up the other man's place, the last year regulars being able to hold their own.

It was in the game at Lake Forest that the cleverness of assault furnished a way for the absolutely undisputed Minor College Championship of Illinois. The season's main incident was with the fitting in of the new material. Every man chosen was there for his share in a powerful attack and clever charge that brought us this undisputed leadership. Captain Erffmeyer, a wonderful plunger and carrier of the pigskin, Stenger's open field running and Quarterback Beanway's head work coupled with efficient team work of eleven men was easily the best in the state. Better masters of the air-line route to score have been at N. W. previously, but this year showed an unstopped advance when once in possession of the inflated pigskin. Every member of the squad deserves special mention for their untiring efforts in this season's success.

At the beginning of the basketball season, three men besides the Manager joined the Colors, and our problem was not to be outdone in this line according to the past circumstances mentioned of the previous sports. After two weeks practice, we journeyed to Beloit and took their scalp; the following night play was resumed at Wisconsin U. where they took the long end. Here is where the five men picked for the regular positions showed that they were the men for the places. Meeting the Great Lakes was an unusual game and proved beneficial for us in that we held the 15-11 end of the score. Emerging from a schedule of 11 games with 8 wins and losses to Wisconsin and Chicago by five points in each conflict and our only game of the season where the Whiting Owls passed the twenty point mark against us was a remarkable record never held previously by North-Western.

A syllabus, eligible of the year's achievements in athletics, equals any previous annals North-Western can produce. Nothing but the best could be expected, even though many obstacles for a while took all the pep out of the various phases because of enlistment and other uncertainties. Every man representing North-Western can look back with fervent fancy and feel satisfied that the year was the greatest success ever at North-Western.

COACH F. R. KLUCKHOHN.

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Coach Fred R. Kluckhohn

With the resignation of Coach C. A. Osborne, the man at the helm of North-Western's athletics for three years, there came an onrush of opinions and judgments relative to the coming season. Indeed the future of North-Western's athletic achievements was looked upon with a pessimistic hope, and her powerful athletes were singled out as individuals whose athletic endeavors would spill over into useless channels and end in defeats, taking with them the envied records of N. W. C. in the athletic world.

From the midst of this turmoil of pessimism and dispiritism there flashed the announcement that a coach had been selected to fill up the gap. The weight of the announcement was increased many fold when it was learned that North-Western's own "Kluck" was selected.

Fred R. Kluckhohn took his leave from the plow, milk stool, and hay stack in the vicinity of Reddick, Illinois, in the year 1910 and blew into Naperville with his pitch fork calloused hands, sun burnt complexion, and well timed stride, presenting to the authorities of North-Western a character equalled only by Whittier's "Bare-foot Boy." However the coming of this lad from the soil into the college life, meant more than anticipation could ever hope for. With a deep rooted enthusiasm he took up the tasks assigned to him in the first years of the Academy; and by skipping the third, he was able to finish the course in three years. Besides ranking among the brilliant members of his class he easily held his own in Academic athletics, excelling in baseball and basketball.

He entered the College in the fall of 1913 and immediately plunged into class football and thus started an athletic career of one, who, as some one has put it, "has been the greatest athlete North-Western has ever known." In his Freshman year he was a member of the basketball and football varsities and held a berth on all varsities of the years he was in school, except during the 1916-17 basketball season, when an injured knee prohibited him from playing.

In football his work as quarter-back gave him the distinction, as Coach Osborne said, of being, "second to none among the quarter-backs of the middle west colleges." In a game he called the right play, through the right place and at the right time. *His world's record forward pass of fifty-five yards is not a mere trifle and should not be overlooked.* In basketball "Kluck" could always be depended upon to hold a large share of scores to his credit. The Spectrum of 1917, in speaking of Coach Kluckhohn says, "The man who has done more for Baseball at N. W. C. than any other man in the history of the school." Suffice it to say that these words are no exaggeration.

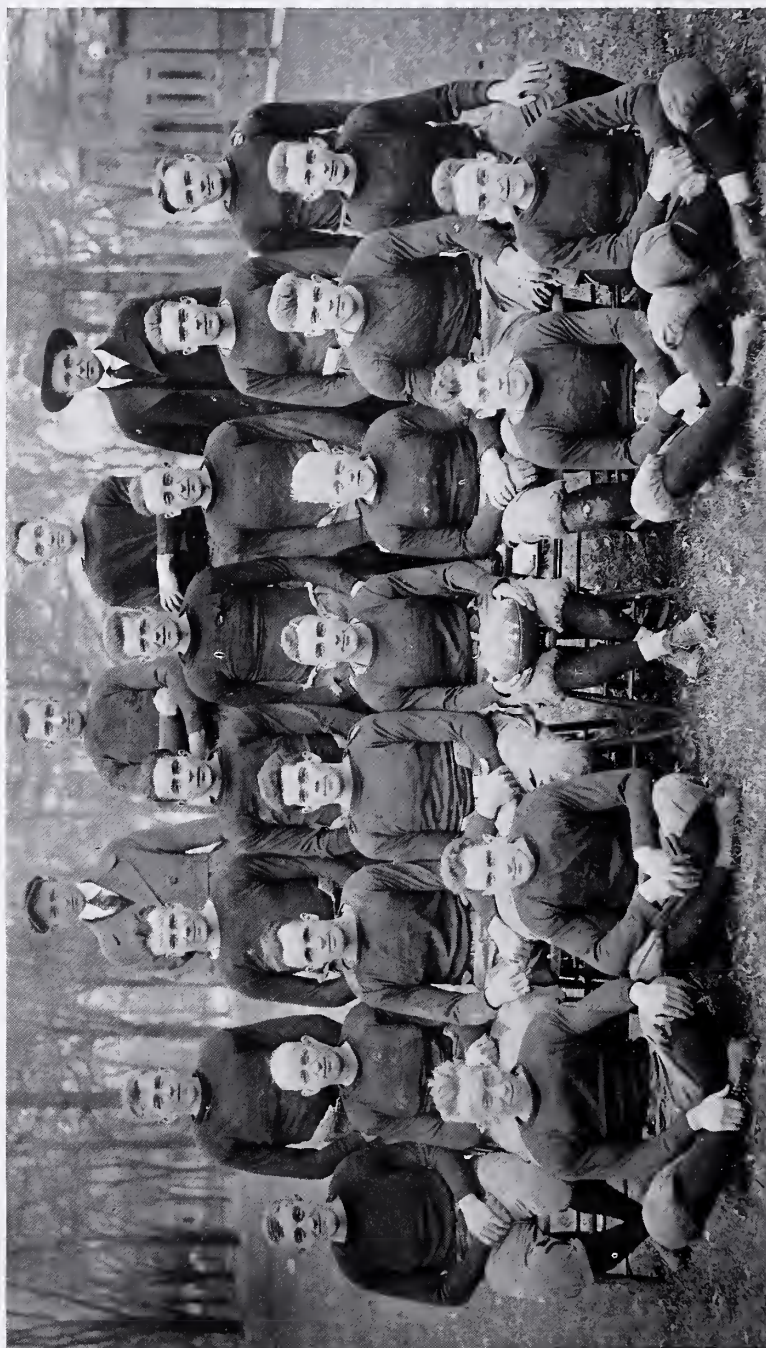
This brief review of the athletic experience of our Coach is just a reminder that he had come to us with a fitting amount of experience to take up the task of turning out teams in all branches of athletics, and drive them through to victories. Indeed his work during the season of 1917-1918 has proven his caliber, and has ascertained beyond argument that he has been the man of the hour. North-Western is thus to be congratulated upon securing this, her own product, as head of athletics.

"TAH" SCHUTTE.

"There don't nobody never hits 'em low enough."—Kluckhohn.



Coach Fred R. Kluckhohn.



Kellerman, manager, Wiedeman, Kline, Kluckhohn, coach.
 Kluckhohn, Kraft, St. Angelo, Waidlich, Roesler, Herzberg, Dahm.
 Schneider, Hoesch, Stenger, Maechtle, Erffmeyer, captain, Haumerssen, Gransden, Beanway.
 Muehl, Schutte, Worner, Niergarth.

Football

Again North-Western College holds the undisputed title to the Illinois Collegiate championship in football.

This is all the more remarkable when we learn of the many difficulties that our team had to go through to end such a successful season. Just a few weeks before school opened we were startled to hear of the resignation of Coach Osborne who had coached our athletic teams to victory during the last few years. But it did not take us long to find a man who could fill that position, for North-Western had just finished turning out one of the best athletes in the State, namely, Fred R. Kluckhohn.

We were somewhat disappointed at having only five "N" men back to form a nucleus for a winning team. But this did not discourage the Coach nor the players for all went to work with a will to win, never thinking of personal honors, but always striving to do and give their best for their Alma Mater.

In the early part of the season some of our best players were disabled and were forced to retire from the game for the rest of the season. But someone could always be found to fill the vacancy from the large number of recruits that were present at practice each day.

Captain Erffmeyer has gained the honor of being one of the fleetest and best half-backs in the State. He could always be depended on to dodge through the line for a gain of ten, twenty, thirty or even forty yards when needed.

It was "Ollie" who was always testing out his wind by pulling off such stunts as running ninety yards for a touchdown, when the score stood a touchdown against us and only a few minutes to play.

With Beanway at Quarter to pilot the team to victory, and Worner at Full to plunge through the line for yard after yard, these four men made up as good a backfield as any Coach could wish.

But all the credit is not due the backfield by any means. It was the well-balanced line, that was able to present a stone wall defense that even Lake Forest with all her anger and fury could not dent, that made the backfield's success possible. Among those who held regular positions in the line and who deserve mention for the splendid work done there, are Gransden, (captain elect), Hoesch, Waidelich, Roesler, Haumer-son, Maechtle and C. Kluckhohn.

The team met defeat only once this year and that at the hands of the strong Detroit University team, which was defeated by Michigan University, by only a few points. St. Viators College was the first to be defeated by North-Western this season. Monmouth and Crane were the next two to fall before the charge of Kluck's warriors. Knox College claimed the state title because they had defeated Lombard, champions of the Little Nineteen. They were a little too confident of winning from North-Western and after a furious aerial attack were downed to the tune of 28-19.

The hardest game of the season was the game at Lake Forest. Our team had counted on an easy victory, but because of a "scrap of paper" were made to fight for their victory.

The student body is to be complimented on the hearty backing they gave the team. At every game, rain or shine, nearly the entire student body was out cheering their team to victory.

Nor can we overlook the untiring work which Coach Kluckhohn did to build up a winning team. He had the knack of picking out the right man for the right place. If the honor for the success of the team were given to any individual, Coach Kluckhohn would certainly be worthy of that honor.

I. O. KELLERMAN.

St. Viators	19	North-Western	20
Monmouth	7	North Western	14
Detroit University	35	North-Western	0
Crane	6	North-Western	41
Knox	19	North-Western	27
Lake Forest	0	North-Western	6

"In all seriousness, now—"—Umbreit.

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KLUCKHOHN

O-STENGER-G.

STENGER-THEDE

BEANWAY-HILL

SCHUTTE-JUHNKE

ERFFMEYER-LENDE-

MER-KELLERMAN MGR.
BEANWAY.

KASTNER HERZBERG

COLLINS WAIDLICH-BEANWAY

MEYER-MGR

SPITTLER

JUHNKE

MUNDORF

GAGSTETTER

COLLINS-HILL-BER

GER-NUFFER-MGR

STENGER-DAHM

THEDE-JUHNKE

KLUCKHOHN JUHN-
KE-MGR

ROESLER

HOESCH

MAECHTLE

SCHNEIDER

WORNER

HAUMERSON-ERF-

MEYER-KLUCK-

HOHN-GRANS-

DEN-STENGER

NIERGARTH

KELLER-

MAN-MGR

JWC



Dahm, Juhnke, manager, Kluckhohn, Grandsden, Theede, Stenger, captain, Kraft, Krell.
Kluckhohn, coach.



Basket Ball

When the basketball season opened the little gloom demons were chasing each other up and down our "gym" floor. Of last year's team Hill, Givler, and Kastner had not returned and after one night's work out, Erffmeyer and Roesler, members of last year's team and Beanway, a strong candidate for the team, felt their country's call and enlisted with the Colors. Then with only Captain Stenger and Frank Dahm of last year's team remaining, Coach Kluckhohn proceeded to build up another winning team for North-Western.

It was with grave fears and misgivings that the team, after one week of practice started off on their Wisconsin trip. But every man entered the game with a do or die spirit with the result that Beloit was easily defeated. The next evening found the team battling against the Wisconsin University quintette. After playing them to a tie in the first half we were finally defeated by the score of 18-13. This is not a bad showing when we consider that Wisconsin is now putting in strong claims for the Conference championship. On Tuesday January eighth our team journeyed to Chicago and again tried their skill with a conference team. After being in the lead most of the first half the team weakened somewhat in the second half and the game was lost by five points. Though defeated, the team is to be commended for holding a university team to such a close score on their home floor.

Among the most important of the home games were those against Great Lakes Naval Training team, Carroll College, Michigan Agricultural College and Marquette University. These were some of the strongest teams in this section of the country and all were defeated by North-Western. After thus briefly reviewing the games played, we must grant that North-Western has again had a successful Basketball season.

Instrumental in the success of the team, Captain Stenger is indeed to be congratulated on his work. His fast floor work and his accurate basket shooting were responsible for most of North-Western's victories. At left forward we find Manager Juhnke, who although participating in college athletics for the first time, made a credible showing. Harvey Thede as center was in the game every minute and played harder than any other member of the team. Frank Dahm as standing guard and Charles Kluckhohn as running guard are two of the best North-Western has ever had. This is shown in the fact that our opponents only averaged fifteen points per game. Besides these five regulars there were also Gransden, Krell and Kraft who could be depended on to fill a position at any time. Much credit for the team's success goes to Coach Fred R. Kluckhohn, for with only two of last year's varsity men to depend on, he built up a team which was able to hold its own with the strongest teams in the Middle West.

WALTER B. JUHNKE, Manager.

"You hit the back board too hard."—Kluckhohn.

Girl Class Champs



Juhnke, coach.
 Naumiga, Franekle, Hartman, captain, Wright, manager, Faust, Cook.
 Dreisbach, Stegner.

Boy Class Champs



Rippberger, Niergarth, Heidinger, Johnson, Grantman, Schutte, captain.
Haumersen, manager, Kluckhohn, coach, Zimdars.

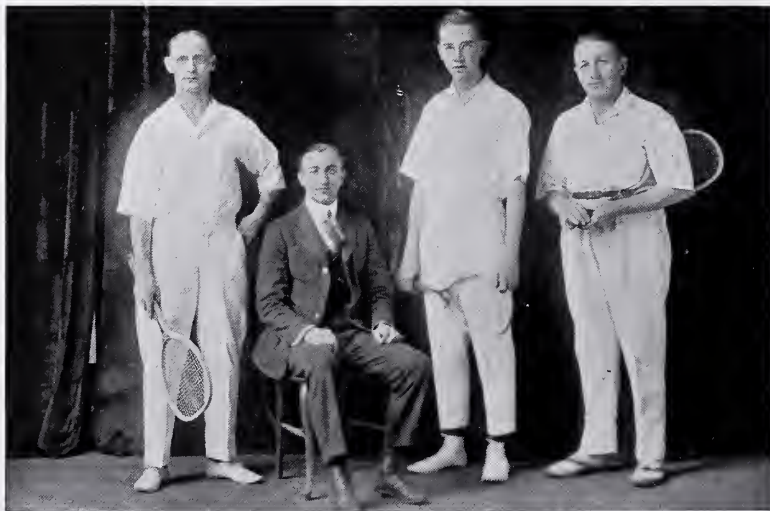




Seminary



Dahm, Gamertsfelder, coach.
 Ungerer, Stelling, Moser.
 Boepple, Caughell, captain, Duttweiler, manager.



Caughell, Duttweiler, manager, Kuntz, Dahm.



Seminary Athletic Retrospect

Although the prospects for Athletics at E. T. S. were very small this year yet we were able to take part in all Inter-Seminary sports. This was due to the sportsman-like spirit of the students. Even though we might not have championship teams, they decided not to withdraw from any of the Inter-Seminary tournaments. E. T. S. has held the basketball championship without any trouble for two successive years. This enviable record was a hard one to maintain but served as an ideal to us all.

No sooner were we settled in our Fall Term Work than we realized a Tennis Tournament was before us. The steady inclement weather prevented extended preliminaries. However, we selected a trio who, although not bringing home the championship, gave the representatives of the other seminaries a royal battle for it. The Tournament took place in Chicago. E. T. S. was represented by A. S. Caughell and H. E. Kuntz in doubles and E. H. Dahm in singles.

Basketball has always been the foremost sport of North-Western. With few exceptions, the men coming from across the campus to E. T. S. have been experienced players. Perhaps because of war conditions there has been a marked dearth of athletic material from this source. This lack of basketball material was not peculiar to E. T. S., for two of the largest schools in the league withdrew on that account. Then again we were most decidedly handicapped by being compelled to pick an entirely new team—not even a sub remained from last year's splendid team.

The first game of the season was played on our home floor and resulted in a victory over the Maywood aggregation. This instilled confidence in the team and they played hard the remainder of the season. The team consisted of Caughell (captain) and Duttweiler (manager) as forwards, Ungerer at center, Stelling and Dahm at guard, and Boepple and Moser as reserves.

The team appreciated the royal support of both the College and Seminary students. Especially did it appreciate the kind interest of the Faculty shown by their presence at every home game.

Considering the task involved in making a team from all new material we believe Coach "Jud" Gamertsfelder deserves credit for the results. Although we took third place in the league, yet the comparative scores show that all were close and hard fought contests.

The season's schedule was as follows:

	Opponent	E. T. S.
At Home, Maywood.....	19	23
At Evanston, Garret.....	17	12
At Home, Chicago Divinity.....	16	18
At Maywood, Lutheran Theological.....	15	14
At Home, Garret.....	7	8
At Chicago, Chicago Divinity.....	23	14

ALFRED F. DUTTWEILER.

"It all bears on the subject."—George.



Academy



Schandelmeier, manager.
Haidle, Bohner, Schneller, Schramm, coach, Rames, Niebergall, Hoffer.
Hefty, captain.



Kamerer, Hehn, Bohner, coach, Lange, Stehr, Weidman, Moy, Schandelmeier.
Ratz, Umbreit, captain, Rames.



Academy Athletics

In reviewing the activities of North-Western Academy, one cannot overlook athletics. For the records of athletic events not only greatly influence the life of the school, but the student is also able to enjoy some form of recreation and at the same time be developed mentally as well as physically.

During the school year of 1917-18 basketball has held the most prominent place among the athletes of North-Western Academy. Prospects for the season were not the brightest last June, for at that time four of the regular players on the Academy varsity graduated from the Academy. Although this loss was keenly felt, with a few veterans from last year, some splendid new material and some players from the class teams Coach Schramm was able to select a quintette which was able to compete for athletic honors with schools which have an enrollment much larger than our own.

Manager Schandelmeier arranged one of the best schedules in the history of the school, in which were such schools as Lake Forest Academy, Aurora College and Northern Illinois State Normal.

Largely because of an undue number of injuries some games were lost. However, the season of 1917-18 may be considered a successful one, due to the untiring efforts of Coach Schramm, the hard work of the team and the splendid support which was given the players by both college and academy students.

Another form of inter-academy athletic activities is the great American sport, baseball. The season of 1917 was the second season we took part in inter-academy baseball. In view of this fact one would hardly expect a winning team. Nevertheless with several players back from the year before, and through the untiring efforts of Coach Bohner a fair team was developed. On account of the shortness of the season only a short schedule could be arranged. Taking all things into consideration, the season was very successful.

Although a number of the members of the team will be lost by graduation, prospects for the 1918 season are bright, and it is hoped that baseball will become one of the leading sports in the Academy.

ALVIN HEFTY.

"Put lots 'a good things in the ground."—Himmel.



G. Stenger, Juhnke, Beanway, manager, Osborne, coach, Kellerman, Thede, O. Stenger, Erfmeyer, Schutte, Kluckhohn, captain, Lindemer, Droegkamp.



Baseball 1916-17

The 1917 baseball schedule as arranged by Manager Beanway, comprised one of the best North-Western ever presented in that particular line of athletics. But owing to the serious development of War conditions and the calling of so many college men into service, the majority of the colleges had to cancel their baseball schedules. A three game trip with Knox, Lombard and Augustana had to be dropped. Out of the thirteen-game schedule arranged for, only six games were played, of which three were won.

The baseball record at North-Western during the past few years, which is largely due to the work of her greatest all-around athlete, "Coach" Fred R. Kluckhohn, has made her prominent in that line of athletics. Owing to a football injury "Kluck" was lost to the 1917 team as a pitcher. Had he been in the box, North-Western undoubtedly would not have suffered a defeat. As catcher of the team, however he was of great value by keeping the team on its toes all the time.

The hurling staff consisted of O. Stenger and M. Juhnke, with Stenger doing the bulk of the work. The infield consisted of G. Stenger at first base, whose work was of a very high order; Kellerman and Droegkamp alternating at second base; the dependable Erffmeyer at shortstop; Hill, who was called home toward the middle of the season, at third base; and Schutte, who filled in at the far corner when Hill left. The outfield, with Beanway and Kellerman alternating in the left field, Juhnke in the center and Thede and Lindemer alternating in the right, comprised a fast trio. The fielding and batting of Juhnke was a feature of the season.

The outstanding game was the defeat handed to Chicago University. It was the first time in the history of the school that North-Western has defeated a "Big Ten" school in baseball.

As far as fielding was concerned the team was strong, but with the exception of a few men the batting averages were low. The defeats by DeKalb Normal and St. Viators were directly due to weakness at the bat. But with the persistent work of Coach Osborne the batting of the team showed a decided improvement toward the end of the season. Only four of the 1917 team have returned to school. With a man like Kluckhohn to coach, we believe a strong team can be molded out of the material at hand and that the 1918 baseball season will be a successful one.

Scores of games:

DeKalb Normal	3	North-Western	0
Knox College	1	North-Western	11
Chicago University	5	North-Western	7
Augustana College	8	North-Western	6 (ten innings)
St. Viators College	5	North-Western	1
Y. M. C. A. College	0	North-Western	12
Won 3	Lost 3	Percent	500.

OLIVER STENGER.

"Flap your wings old man."—Kluckhohn.



Nuffer, manager, Gagstetter, Beanway, Koenig, Boecker, Juhnke, Collins, Spitler, manager, Berger, Giese.
Niergarth, Wiener, Schutte.



Track 1916-17

The track season of 1917 opened with the most favorable prospects for a winning team. Forty men responded to the call of Captain Spitler, the veteran miler, who had not once been defeated in his own event during the entire preceding season. Several other veterans were back on the squad. Manager Paul Nuffer had arranged a splendid schedule, including meets with Knox, Augustana, Lake Forest, Armour, Wheaton, and Y. M. C. A. colleges.

But the war conditions broke into the track schedule and resulted in the cancellation of all meets except the two with Y. M. C. A. College. Of these the Chicago institution won both with scores of 72-50 and 65-52 respectively. In spite of this fact the team was expected to win most of the meets of the season. Hill, the hurler of the plate sent the discus two feet beyond the College record, but the throw was made in a practice meet with West Aurora High School. With a completed schedule other records would have been threatened. The inter-class meet was won by the Freshmen.

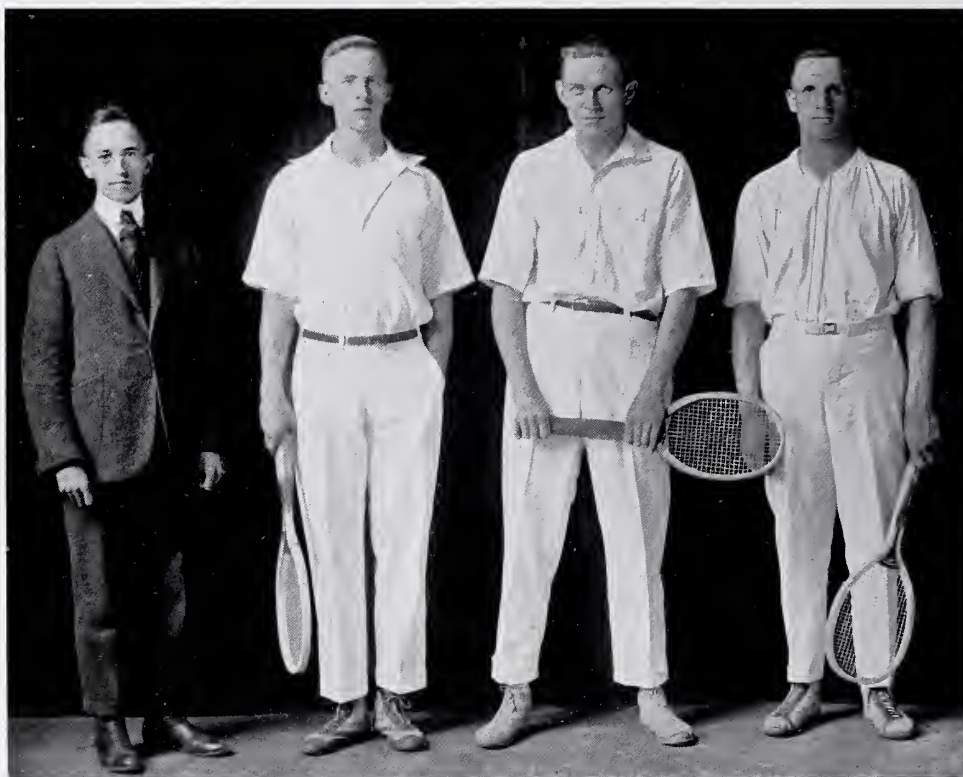
It may be of interest to note the comparison of North-Western's records with the inter-collegiate records of America.

RECORDS ON TRACK AND FIELD

Event	Holder	Date	Our Record	American Record
100 yd. Dash	Evans, J. C.	'06	9 4-5 s	9 4-5 s
220 yd. Dash	Evans, J. C.	'05	22 1-5 s	21 1-5 s
440 yd. Dash	Evans, J. C.	'06	52 4-5 s	47 2-5 s
880 yd. Run	Schneller, L. G.	'05	2m 8 1-5 s	1m 53 0-0 s
1 mile Run	Schleuter, F.	'13	4m 43 0-0 s	4m 14 2-5 s
2 mile Run	Schleuter, F.	'13	10m 18 0-0 s	9m 23 4-5 s
120 yd. Hurdles	Shauver, F.	'04	16 1-5 s	15 0-0 s
220 yd. Hurdles	Shauver, F.	'03	26 1-5 s	23 3-5 s
Broad Jump	Evans, J. C.	'07	20 ft. 10 in.	24 ft. 4 1-2 in.
High Jump	Shauver, F.	'04	5 ft. 7 in.	6 ft. 4 1-2 in.
	Gamertsfelder, J.	'12		
Shot Put	Luehring, F.	'05	36 ft. 2 1-2 in.	48 ft. 10 3-4 in.
Discus	Frank, H. S.	'11	111 ft.	155 ft. 2 in.
Hammer	Luehring, F.	'05	115 ft. 3 in.	173 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault	Spitler, G. A.	'15	10 ft. 8 3-4 in.	13 ft. 1 in.

MARLO BERGER.

"That is sufficient."—Walton.



Meyer, manager, Collins, Kastner, Stenger.



Tennis 1916-17

In fair weather the courts are astir from early morning until after dusk. Every person who plays tennis finds time, during every week, to get the needed recreation on the tennis courts. In fair weather the courts are used by well-nigh a thousand enthusiasts per week.

The separate doubles and singles tournaments were held last Spring, one in which faculty members and men participated and a co-ed tournament. In the men's doubles there were twenty-seven entries and seventy entries in the singles. Due to the wet Spring, many of the tournament games had to be played on wet courts, and for this reason the co-ed tournament could not be completed.

Kastner and Collins carried off the men's doubles championship, easily winning out over all other contestants. In the singles quite a surprise was sprung when "Ollie" Stenger defeated Collins in one of the semi-finals. The finals between Stegner and Kastner had to be played on a wet court, but at that Kastner won only by the score of 6-3, 7-5, and 6-4.

Collins and Kastner represented the College against the Chicago University Tennis Team, but were defeated in both singles and doubles. At the outbreak of the war, many of the neighboring Colleges disbanded all inter-collegiate athletics, but with the first excitement of the war over and with the resumption of inter-collegiate activities by the majority of Colleges, inter-collegiate contests will again be held this Spring.

MOODY W. MEYER.

"Take care! Take care! Take care!"—Smith.

"I'll leave that for you to decide."—Domm.

"You will shell them out in a hurry."—McCarter.



Camouflage





Have you ever heard these words?

"Fermez vos livres, s'il vous plait."—Bleck.

"If you wanted some D. L. and W."—Bowman.

"You'll do that, won't you?"—Burton.

"It is true, if she says so."—Bucks.

"Men as trees walking."—Coultrap.

"C'est assez."—Carbiener.

"Our assignment next day is——."—Domm.

"Schreiben Sie sich das hinter die Ohren."—Finkbeiner.

"For eat's sake."—Eby.

"You may please write."—Gegenheimer.

"Am I making myself clear?"—Kirn.

"This is the idea."—Maguire.

"Some of us will have to work or we will be in such a thick forest that we will not be able to see the trees."—McCarter.

"Now please, is there any question about this?"—Nonnamaker.

"You needn't think you have a monopoly on that."—Oliver.

"Then send for the Doctor."—Rikli.

"No talking whatever in this room."—Ryther.

"Let us dispense with the whispering."—Smith.

"All those intending to take Medieval History or Teacher's Training course, see me after chapel a few moments."—Schantz.

"For heaven's sake!"—White.

"Can't you get that rhythm, one, two; one, two."—Williamson.

"All who came late, leave your numbers."—Whiting.



Personal Equations

(Being a few mathematical facts about the "Great and Ne'r Great.")

(Miss Voegelein + Woman's Executive Board) \times Dr. Rall = Lid on Spooning.

Delorem Trapp = (Sawing Wood + Saying Nothing)^s.

(Joyce Lehman) + (His Exceeding Boldness) \times (After Supper Walks) = A Hit with the Girls.

(Esther Wright + George Josif) \times Smiles = Ecstatic Bliss.

Dean Kirn — His Hands = No Talk.

Lynda Schmidt = Clara Pfauhl.

Harvey Simeson = His Nerve + 0.

Coach "Kluck" + Football Men = State Championship.

Reuben Mueller — A Girl = An Extra Lecture Course Ticket.

$\frac{\text{President Rall}}{(19 \text{ Hour Course})} + \text{Classification Day} = (\text{Shaking Knees})n$.

$\frac{\text{Work}^\circ}{\text{Fun} ?} = \text{Flunk}.$

Prof. Coultrap + (Star Gazing Students) \times (Mid-night Oil)ⁿ = Astronomy.

Senior Basketball Team — Basket Shooting = No Championship.

Milton Geil + Beth Kramer = 1.

Spring Weather + Bright Sunshine = Campusology — Lessons.

A Great Need + The North-Western Spirit = \$1800 + \$1004.

(Senior — Knowledge) + Sheepskin = Position.

Ladies' Glee Club Trip = Lonesome Schramm + (Letters)^s.

Bum 1 + Bum 2 + Bum 3 = (A Bum Bunch) ?

Marlo Berger — An Oration + (Eloquence)^s = \$15 + A Trip to Olivet.

Laubenstein + $\sqrt[3]{\text{Mustache}}$ = (Dignity) ?

Harvey Thede = (Fun)² + (Work)ⁿ.

A Patriotic Class + An Opportunity = Candy for Sammies.



The Seniors' Code

We believe in the unlimited possibility of the Freshmen, the total disability of the Juniors, the advisability of the faculty and the world-renowned capabilities of the Seniors. We believe that the dignity and lofty bearing of the Seniors are distinguishable in the remotest corner of the earth. We believe that anyone, whether Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior, who dares to combat with a Senior will eventually meet defeat. We believe in the eternal punishment of conscience for any Junior who fails to fulfill his duty of homage and respect to each member of our class. We believe that every one of us shall gain eminence, for shall we not all sit in exalted positions upon the platform far above the common rabble of Juniors and Freshmen when time reveals the twelfth day of June? We believe our presence shall forever remain in North-Western College. Shall we not dwell in two book structures in the office and library and shall we not always shed our influence upon any one who comes within the range of those benign and forceful countenances? Finally we believe that we as a class are ready to leave this state of existence, for we have shown the Freshmen how to live, and the Juniors how to keep from dying. We believe that when we shall have departed the memory of our perfect lives will fall upon them as a benediction and they will follow in our footsteps and likewise achieve the marvelous.

Poem for Men Only

Ladies, skip this paragraph. It is really unfit for publication, but crept into the Spectrum by mistake:

"If there is anything that worries a woman,
It is something that she ought not to know,
But we bet she will find it out, anyhow,
If she gets the least kind of a show.
Now, we'll wager ten cents to a farthing,
This poem she has already read—
We knew she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head."

When the Moon Turns to Green Cheese

Dr. Rall will have no announcements to read in chapel.
Walt Kline won't have a "date" for a month.
Harry Gagstetter will come to Glee Club practice on time.
The bulletin board will be empty.
The boys will quit loafing in the halls.
Miss Bucks will never smile.
All students will be in chapel on time.
Haumersen will take anti-fat.
Mr. Bowman will quit telling jokes.
Mr. White will never wear posies.
Stephe Schieb will only talk when called on.
Dr. Rall will give us a whole day off.
Stanley Kirm will weigh two hundred pounds.
Carol McCauley will never mention woman's rights.
The Christian Associations will give four "Formals" each year.
Rudolph Joop won't sing for a week.
Lady faculty members will lead chapel.
Rube Mueller will be on time at the seven-thirty class.
Bill Hayes will scowl all day long.
Every student will order a Spectrum.
Moody Meyer will be quiet.
Spring fever will not be cantagious.
Bill Hayes will comb his hair pompadour.
Miss Schneller will have nothing to do.
Schauss and Hartman will not be seen together in the halls.
Rosella Porter won't smile at the boys.
Katterhenry won't be seen with her black bow.
Sophomores will be no bigger than Seniors.
Grantman won't eat Hershies.
North-Western will have a girl's dormitory.



Done

The time has come when you and I,
Old pal of mine, must say goodbye.

Goodbye to lectures, profs and books,
Goodbye to shady campus nooks.

Goodbye to lectures, proms and drill,
(Their memories will haunt us still.)

Goodbye to all we hold most dear,
While we have worked or idled here.

There, take my hand,—let eye meet eye,
Old pal of mine, Goodbye,—Goodbye.





Our Appreciation

The Spectrum so slightly represents the staff of editors who have been charged with its publication that we hesitate to add even this personal note. We feel, however, that we should be allowed this space to thank those who have so kindly aided in the making of this book.

To our class patron, Dean Kim, and the members of the Senior class we are indebted for loyal support and help given us from time to time. We are much obliged to faculty and students who co-operated so heartily in presenting the classes, organizations and activities of the school. We wish to call attention to the art work of Mr. Collins and the work of Mr. Koretke and Mr. Druschel in the taking and grouping of pictures. And finally, we express our deep gratitude to the firms whose assistance in business matters has made possible this publication.

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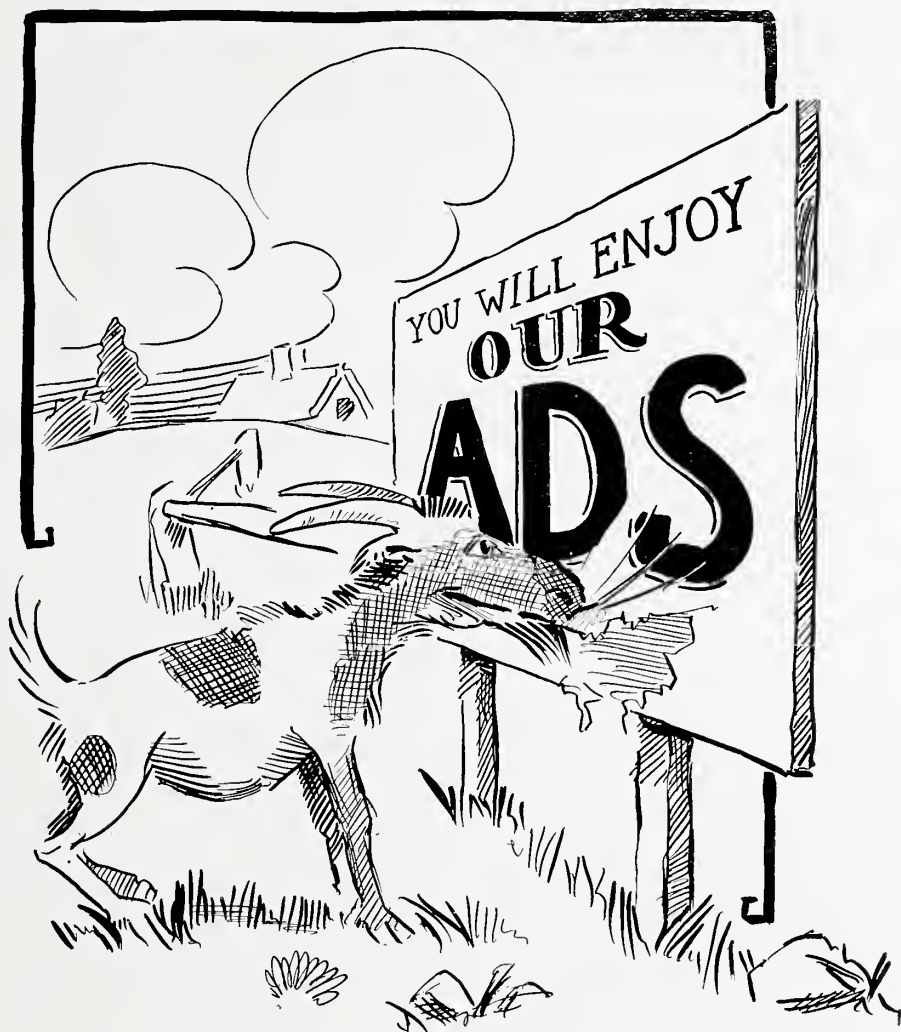
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APRIL

- 1—Too bad this is Sunday, but cheer up, next year April the first will be on Monday.
Superintendent Francis, of Rufus Dawes Hotel, speaks—a live wire.
13—Six Seniors chosen by student body to select the new literary societies. Clio, and Philo, are dying.
14—Captain Kluckhohn's nine knocked Knox to the tune of 11-1.
15—L. A. Bowman, of the Northern Trust Company, brought N. W. C. a message at the vesper service. A Christian business man.
20—Carrol goes down in debate 3-0, some word fight.
Kline chosen President of the State Prohibition Association. The man that will fill the place.
The boys get Chicago U's scalp in baseball, 5-7.
21—"Frosh" win inter-class track meet—great material for track, but no schedule—too much war.
22—Evangelist Stough here with a great message.
26—The band shows what it can do. Good stuff.
27—Augustana 8; North-Western 6.
29—Rev. J. D. Dysart, from Africa, talks to the Associations.

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MAY

- 6—Vesper service of music. Music proved to be very inspirational.
- 12—Defeated in track by Y. M. C. A. College, 65-52.
- 14—Seager Association elects Schramm, Pres.; Schneider, V.-Pres.; Mueller, Sec'y.
- 16—Goodwin Prize Contest, Schwenderman wins Declamatory, and Mahlkuck wins Oratorical.
- 17—Big day at N. W. C. We actually had a holiday. Formal inauguration of Dr. Rall. Dr. Samuel P. Capen, Bureau of Education, and Bishop S. P. Spreng, speakers. Y. M. C. A. College defeated in baseball, 11-0. Men's Glee Club in a big concert to wind up the festive day.
- 20—Seniors conduct vesper service, great value of these meetings in a college course was emphasized.
- 30—Decoration Day, breakfast on the campus—Rain, rain, rain.

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JUNE

- 1—Booster day, combined with Naperville in a great pageant. Magdalena Stauffacher crowned May Queen.
- 5—Registration of all men between 21 and 30. Help win the world war.
- 7—Fifty-second annual commencement—Arnold Bennett Hall. All off for home.
- 23—Professor Himmel married to Miss Ruth Speicher. One bachelor less.

SUMMER

July 17—A mistress for North-Western. Dr. Rall is happy.

SEPTEMBER

- 15—After fifty years of service, Professor Heidner leaves us.
- 25—School starts off with a rush, two weeks late—250 enrolled, decrease of 10-16 per cent. from last year. Some old friends missing.
- 26—Another White in the White family. A sunshiny smile in the English class room.
- 28—The Y. W. "sham" school in the Main Building—new girls a plenty.
- "Stag" social in the Gymnasium—rough on the new men.
- 30—Dr. Rall gives an address of welcome at the vesper service.

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OCTOBER

- 1—Juhnke Senior President.
- 4—Term Social—a grand mix-up. Freshmen at their best.
- 7—Dr. Slayden introduces Bible study to the students. Large enrollment.
- 11—Faculty advisory system inaugurated by faculty. Organizations under control of faculty.
- 13—N. W. C. 20; St. Viators 19. A rough game. Roessler saw stars.
- 14—Rev. Ira Grey brings a vital message to the students.
- 27—Monmouth defeated, 14-7.
- 28—Professor Shannon visits us and brings us important messages during his few day's visit.
- 30—Freshman edition of the Chronicle—some green.

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NOVEMBER

- 1—Seniors appear in caps and gown. A great amount of dignity.
- 4—Impressive memorial service in memory of Professor Heidner. Tablet unveiled.
- 10—Big formal—no flowers for the ladies as a war measure.
Detroit gets big end of 35-0 in a football game.
- 15—Mr. Little and "Jimmie" Hart visit chapel and with the help of the Associations
raise \$2,581.50 for the Y. M. C. A. war work.
- 17—Varsity defeats strong Knox aggregation to the tune of 28-19.
Society night—six yelling "babies."
- 18—James Jeffreys here with a live message. Some call him "The high kicker."
- 25—Mission study talk—Bishop Spreng. A valuable message.

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DECEMBER

- 1—Junior-Senior banquet. No flowers for the fair maidens.
- 3-10—Everything on the side track for the week of prayer. Wonderful messages from Rev. Kellerman of the Canada Conference. Many made more efficient for the great work of life.
- 10—Eight men leave us to work for Uncle Sam in military service,—C. E. Erffmeyer, E. K. Wickman, Edgar W. Mills, Walter Beanway, George Roessler, O. B. Kietzman, Webster Sprecher, Clarence Wittenbraker. School gives them a big send off.
- 11—New editor of Chronicle—Moody Meyer.
- 14-15—Varsity Quintette makes first trip, brings back Beloit's scalp, but looses a little skin at Wisconsin U.
- 17—Tom Corwine makes North-Western laugh and makes possible the 1918 Spectrum.
- 20—New Spectrum business manager and editor elected. Schramm and Burgert take up the work where Roessler and Mills left it drop.
- 22—Most everybody is smiling and running for the trains with loaded grips and bulging suit-cases. "Lucky, lucky Jim."

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JANUARY

- 1—Happy New Year.
- 2—Everybody back at work, except——.
- 4—Carrol 14; N. W. C. 19. Basketball.
- 6—Bishop Seager addresses the Associations, a message full of enthusiasm.
- 11—Big musical hit—"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by United Glee Clubs—Some blizzard.
- 14—Bradford on Lecture Course—"America's Destiny." a real lecture.
- 15—Co-eds will award "N" for physical training work.
- 18—Band give a big concert. Real music.
- 19—Whiting Owls 23; North-Western 18.
- 20—Local Congregational pastor, Rev. Brewer, addresses students.
- 26—Seniors loose dignity in a "Left Hand" blow-out in Gymnasium.
- 27—In memoriam—Professor L. M. Umbach. A dear friend has left us.
- 28—Buildings close at six every evening, save coal and win the war. Library opens at seven thirty each morning.
- 29—February 1—Examination week—mid-night oil.

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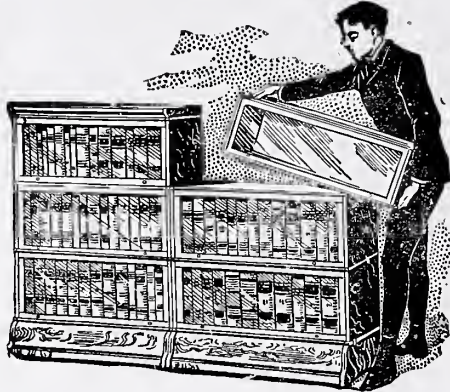
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FEBRUARY

- 2—City Y. M. C. A. 12; North-Western 13.
- 4—Start new semester with a clean record, even with new resolutions.
- 9—Glee Clubs at Professor White's house,—great "eats" and music.
- 11—Twenty-four students in the Inter-society triangular debate, new societies start off with a rush. Kappa Pi Nu and Pallenian win in the two triangles.
- 15—Marquette U. 12; North-Western 24.
- 16—Soldiers lead by Lambrecht ex-'19 entertain Naperville and N. W. C. Show real army life.
- 18—Pallenian Society wins first trophy debate from Kappa Pi Nu. At least one happy society.
- 22—No holiday. Service flag with sixty-four stars unfurled. President Henry Louis Smith, of Washington-Lee University, delivers a great lecture. Seniors loose the class championship in basketball, Sophs find it to the tune of 17-7.
- 23—Girls' class games begin,—Seniors and Juniors in the lead.
- 24—College day of prayer. A day of rare privileges.

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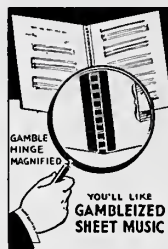


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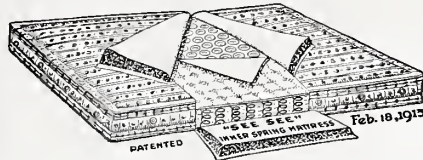
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Write for Catalogue and Testimonial Folder

MARCH

- 1—Senior orators selected, Class Day Orators.—Kline and Meyer; Ivy Orator,—Berger. Berger wins prohibition contest.
- 3—Rev. Paul Mayer, '07, brings his Alma Mater a message from the Orient.
- 7—Senior girls win class championship, then to Kirchies.
Northern lights, a wonderful sight.
- 9—La Grange trip, Seniors defeat Coach Osborne's fast five. A jolly good time.
- 10—"Billy" Sunday comes to Chicago,—makes the sparks fly.
- 12—Singing school started in chapel, great stuff.
- 15—Practically the entire student body off to hear "Billy." Some decided to stay outside of the tabernacle. "Forces That Win."
- 16—Wittler and Boepple enter service of Nation.
- 17—Kline visits fair one at Northwestern U. Misses station on way back.
- 22—Freshmen night, music, reading and fun a plenty; collection, candy for the Sammys.
- 28—Two to one for Ripon.
- 29—Three to nothing for Coe. Varsity has the blues.
- 30—Adelmann, Hoffer and Miller leave for camp.
- 31—Clocks moved up one hour. More time for tennis and twilight strolling.

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